

The Blazer

Published by the Students of the Joliet Junior College

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Joliet, Illinois

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1947

"Mikado" To Be '47 JT Operetta Annual Show Set For Early April

"The Mikado," probably the best known and most popular of all the Gilbert and Sullivan comic operettas, will be presented to Joliet audiences by a cappella choir early in April. The selection was made by Maurice Ellison, the choir's new director.

This will be the first time that Gilbert and Sullivan's burlesque on the culture of the far east has been presented in Joliet, except as a musical-ette show over 15 years ago by a group of Joliet teachers and students.

The plot of the production develops around an edict issued by the Mikado, a highly moral ruler, prohibiting flirtation except among married people. To escape the death penalty for violating this edict, the citizens of the town of Titipu arrange to have someone already convicted of illegal flirtation appointed to the office of executioner, reasoning that such a man would not very well execute the next violator until he had first executed himself. Ko-Ko, the tailor, is their choice, and everything runs quite smoothly until complications arise and Ko-Ko absolutely has to execute someone. Not wishing to execute himself, he persuades Nanki-Poo, the Mikado's son in disguise, to substitute for him, but only on the condition that Ko-Ko allow him to be married to Yum-Yum (Ko-Ko's fiancée) for one month. After many comical legal complications, Nanki-Poo and Yum-Yum are married and the unfortunate Ko-Ko has to marry the elderly Katisha to save himself from execution.

The complete cast list will be announced soon and rehearsals will be begun immediately.

64 STUDENTS ADDED TO JJC

The enrollment of JJC was increased by sixty-four students this semester. Many were high school students who graduated in midwinter, and many were students who were too late in enrolling last fall.

New students include: Olga Adamowicz, George Anest, Glenn Bartels, Roy Botzsch, John Bedesky, Anthony Benjamin, Bill Bierant, Joe Black, Edward Butkalski, Marshall Carney, Tom Chamberlain, John Condy, Bob Connors, Richard Dameron, Francis Demme, Don Drake, Bill Emmert, Shirley Hoffman, Don Holquist, Bill Kollenbach, and Harry Kelly.

Also, Joyce Kietzman, Allan Kirby, Mary Lou Klein, Joe Kinkly, Andy Krametz, Joe Kupens, Warren Kuzel, Jay Lambrecht, Mel Landreth, Sam Laemont, Glenn Masck, Dick Matsson, Georgian McCann, John McGarry, Richard McGuire, Don Muhlg, Dale Nelson, Lois E. Nelson, and John Niekolson.

And Wm. Palmer, George Pannau, John Pearson, Frank Ferguson, Helen Quist, Robert Rhodes, Robert Robinson, Richard Roik, Tom Secura, Allan Stigel, Russ Sinesi, Edward Smith, William Smith Robert Snalick, Edward Soliman, John Stucky, Frank Tuzak, Janet Usher, Richard Vibelius, James Wendell, Justin Wagner, Leonard Wolfberg, and Raymond Zera.

Pick Committees for WAA Dance To Be Given Saturday, March 1

"The Luncheonette" is the theme which has been chosen by the WAA exhibit and sponsor, Miss Mildred Peres, for their annual dance which will be held on Saturday night, March 1, in the combined gym.

As has been the custom in the past, the dance will be informal and girls' choice. Roy Gordon's orchestra will provide music for dancing from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Arlene Murphy has been appointed general chairman of the affair. Shirley Gruben is chairman of the organization committee, and Doris Folkers, Georgia Lennon, Phyllis Rudly, and Jean Bartels will assist her. The publicity committee is composed of Ann Civichione, chairman, Jane Rose, Rosemary Vidano, Georgian McCann, and Jean Donahue. In charge of decorations are chairman Marg McOran, Marg Bombardero, Joan Keshall, Joyce Kietzman, Jean Nelson, Irene Murphy, and Bev Brown.

Jean Pelias is head of the activity committee. Also on this committee are Joan Hollier, Theresa Zupanski, and Charlene Snyder. On the floor committee are Rosemary Cere, chairman, Donna Bueschell, Louise Thomas, and Betty Pelias.

Announcement of arrangements for ticket sales will be made later.

A Cappella Choir Formed at JJC

The newly formed JJC A Cappella choir, under the direction of Mr. Paul Lester, has its weekly meetings each Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights after school.

One hour credit will be given for attendance. The Men's Glee club will still continue. The boys will receive one hour credit also.

"Cher-a-bim" by Bondinskiy, and Fred Warming's arrangement of "Were You There" are two of the selections the choir is working on.

A concert is being planned for the afternoon of May 12, and practicing will soon begin.

The newly organized choir held its first election of officers Friday, January 31. The results of its election are: Leo Dehn, president; Shirley Lundberg, secretary; Willard Rowley, treasurer; Bob Radakovich and Howard Marsh, librarians; and Gladys Priest, publicity chairman.

Maids of Athens Sponsoring Valentine Dance Feb. 15

The Thetas Chapter of the Maids of Athens is presenting its third annual Valentine's dance on Saturday, February 15, at the American Legion ballroom. The music for the evening will be furnished by the Ranns Brothers orchestra. Tickets are now being sold by Penny Gripakis, Jeanie Pelias, Sylvia Velskalski, Betty Pelias and Marie Lauritsen.

JC Helps in Kiwanis Show

Doris Folkers, Shirley Hoffman, Georgia Lennon, and Ann Smith are the four JJC girls who performed in "Tune Time," the annual Kiwanis show which was presented to capacity crowds on January 23, 24, and 25.

Song Writer's Valentine

Peo-G-M-Heart,

I Can't Begin To Tell You All The Things You Are, I Dream of You In My Solitude Night and Day. As Time Goes By I Love You More and More. It's The Talk of The Town, Honey,



and Rainbows Are Flying that I'm Just a Prisoner of Love, I Don't Know, Why I'm Always Crying Rainbows, but just For Sentimental Reasons, I'm Confused that you're My Ideal, and that The Girl That I Merry must To Every noble Vice,

If I Had My Way we'd be Together Till The End of Time. Instead of I-A-Sittin' and A-Rockin' All By Myself, I'd Have Someone To Watch Over Me From This Day Forward.

Please say You Belong to My Heart and There'll Be Good Times Tonight, Maybe I'm an Eager Beaver, but even if Your Father's Mustache that You'll Always Be the One I Love, Till We Meet Again...

My Best To You,

Jim

Six Students Get JJC Scholarships

The board of education has approved and announced the winners of the Junior college tuition-work scholarship for the second semester of this year.

The six winners are: John Sternal, Buell Cole, and John O. Gardner for chemistry; Carol Johnson for the girls' gym; Helen MacCallum for the testing program, and Roger Price for Physics.

Non-volunteer students are required to work 150 hours for \$50, and resident students must work 100 hours for \$35 tuition.

Each student recommended for the work-scholarship has a 3.5 to 5 plus average.

The board also decided to award \$50 a semester to Richard Matsson, a recently discharged GI, for his services, as assistant to Bruce Housenbeck, director of the high school band.

Poetry Anthology in Library

Copies of the Annual Anthology of College poetry, in which five poems written by JJC students are printed, are now available in the JJC library.

Spring Formal Will Be May 9

Amil Ajame Is General Chairman of Annual Affair

May 9, is the date which was chosen recently by the student council for the annual JJC spring formal. The dance will be held in the combined JTHS gym from 9 until 12 o'clock.

Amil Ajame has been chosen to supervise the activities of the various committees as general chairman.

Joe Uedelhofen is to be chairman of the decorations committee; Tom Riley, Jim Hickey, Joyce Kietzman, Joan Keshall, Jess Tibble, and Donna Cullum will assist him. This committee will have the responsibility of choosing the theme of the dinner and arranging for appropriate decorations.

Publicity for the affair will be the job of Tom Geery, chairman of the publicity committee, and Doris McKay, Dick Joutrus, Helen Buehler-Kay, Marian Morgan, and Jane Segwalt.

Helen MacCallum is head of the organizations committee, and Shirley Hoffman, Frank Walters, Joan Magill, Charlene Squires, and George Pannau will assist her. Activities at the dance will be under the direction of Al Meyer and his committee, composed of Bob Gabriel, Art Burns, and Bill Watson. The floor committee consists of chairman Ray Stella, Frank Osborne, Joy Steed, Jack Dwyer, and Bill Thomas.

All JJC and JJC students and JJC alumni are invited to attend.

Many Students Leave JJC at Mid-Semester

JJC is starting of the new semester minus quite a few of last semester's students.

ALICE ERENBERG, who came last year to Junior college from Europe, is enrolled at the Latin American Institute at Chicago. She is studying to become an interpreter.

ED MANTHEY, former president of the Men's Glee clubs now working for the Public Service company in Harvey as a "Traveling Salesman," no less.

BOB LONG and DICK BARKLEY graduated in the mid year. BOB and DICK are now looking for another school to finish their education.

On Christmas Eve ANN WATSON became the bride of DICK TURLEY, a former JTHS student who is now in the Navy. Mrs. Turley is now working at the Bookshop.

SHALE BASKIN is going to attend the University of Chicago. SHALE left Junior college during the last semester.

JIM NOELT is now down in St. Petersburg, Florida. JIM may go to school down there.

RICH EROGAN is going to DePaul University this semester. RICH was active in the College Y club while at JJC.

PAUL HUDAK is leaving JJC for Notre Dame. While at school, PAUL was one of the stars on the golf team.

The Blazer

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In Appreciation

THE BLAZER editors and sponsors would like to take this time and space to express deepest appreciation to those many people who give so much time and patience to the publication of THE BLAZER. At the same time, we hope to make the students of JJC more aware of how much work by how many people it takes to get a copy of THE BLAZER into every locker before 3:45 every other Friday.

Every story which appears in THE BLAZER has its beginning in the Journalism class, which is starting out this semester without Mary Ellen Scheppock, former editorial page editor; Lois Nelson, ex-feature editor; Ken Mills, ex-photographer; and Jim Nobilit, a very active reporter. All of these people did a good job last semester and will be "much missed" this semester. On the brighter side, Al Meyer and Frank Rowley, sports editor and advertising manager respectively, will continue working on the paper although they are no longer in the class. Also lucky is the fact that not only have most of last semester's reporters returned, but several new ones have been added.

Definitely indispensable are the services performed by Mr. Insig, Mr. Warfel, and the boys in the print shop who literally put THE BLAZER on paper. Also up for a vote of thanks are the Joliet merchants who do much toward financing THE BLAZER by advertising in it. A sincere expression of showing appreciation would be to patronize them.

The Dry Run

I asked her to wed, "Go to father," she said.
Now she knew that I knew that her father was dead,
And also knew that I knew what a life he had led,
And she knew that I knew what she meant when she said,
"Go to father"

—from THE CUE, Dubuque, Iowa

Jane: Boy! That's some dress!
Marilyn: Oh, this? I wear it to teas.
Jane: To teas whom?

—from THE BUDGET, Galesburg, Ill.

The Pen of Tomorrow—the Evermark Atom Pen
The only pen guaranteed to write 65 words per minute under three feet of dirt!

The Evermark Atom will write for 35 years without refilling. If it runs dry before that time send it in to the factory with \$753.80 to cover making costs. It will be returned to you in A-1 condition.

The Evermark Atom writes in three colors all at once. You can pick your own color scheme from the following shades—turbulent turquoise, pinkie pink, vermillion, false flesh, and passionate purple.

The Atom will write on bald heads, corn cobs, oysters, and false teeth. It can be converted into a dentist's drill within three seconds. Ideal for school children who like to throw things at the teacher. No pressure whatsoever is required to write with an Evermark Atom providing you have the grip of a gorilla. The Atom also will write upside-down for people who have their heads up. As ideal tool for doodling at the telephone stand. Quite suitable for playing tic tac toe. Used exclusively by Congress.

The Evermark Atom comes in three sizes. The Junior size for children up to 65 has a squirt gun attached to the reverse end. The Regular size, for adults up to 65, comes equipped with a built-in fifth of Schenley's. The Super Size can be used as a pegu stick for individuals unable to afford a car.

The Evermark Atom also comes in three models. The Bingo model contains a built-in flashlight so that you can write in the dark. The Zombie model is in frequent demand by doctors who use it as a combination pen and hypodermic needle. By far the most popular is the Traveler, which has room for a pajama suit within the holder.

—from Deshford, by Brock, in the

ILLINOIS COLLEGE RAMBLER, Jacksonville

BARB-WIRE

I was strolling through the hills one day, when what to my wondering eyes should not appear but PAUL, HUDAK. That's right, he's gone to Notre Dame. I didn't see DICK BARKLEY either—we've lost him to Iowa U. Also, RICH HOGAN has gone to DePaul, and JOHNNY CLEVELAND is slaving away at Wisconsin. There's also BRUCE FORD, who has also left JC for greener pastures—what's happening to our male population, girls?

That old saying, "Out with old, in with the new," still prevails. We have many new faces and "figgers" hereabouts. Among the many newcomers who do much to add to the Rec Room Kampus are SHIRLEE HOFFMAN, JOYCE KIEZTMAN, HELEN QUIST, DON DRAKE, RUSS SINEN, MARSH CARRER, BILL WATSON, BOB CONNORS, DICK WIELAND, and ED BUTHALA. It looks like the old ratio between guys and gals is still mighty comfortable.

First class coming up! What? There are two girls in Economics? EILEEN O'BRIEN must be pretty much rebuffed. The first time she walked into class there were none—new, well, guess who.

Contributions to the Barb-Wire, complete with gestures "And I believe that we should take the Minutes out of Neumann"—TED KEOHM.

Speaking of our neighbors to the South, how was Cuba, DICK SIFFEL? All of which reminds me, this sunny southland for LOIS BFNSON, too—Florida for a month, no less.

On our list of weekend travelers is GERRY KIEP. She flew to the cold, cold north country of Winona, Minnesota. Says Miss KIEP, "The food was wonderful—Yeh, it was."

And now let's brave the wilds all wade over to "Ye Olde" Shingie. While yak-yacking over a cup of coffee, I see the kids start drifting in for their mid-morning break—in a cup, that is! Some of the regulars are MARY JANE TEZAK, THERESA ZUPANCIC, and MARIAN JOHNSON. Discussing their big dates for the WAA dance, I bet you. In the next booth are CHUCK MOREY, CARL BAS, FRITZ WACHTER, and RAY TIMM. Coming from the corner table we hear these interesting bits of confab.

"Don't be ignorant," says MARG BOMBASARO.
"Somebody have a nickel for 'Peg of My Heart'?" BILL WATSON.
"I won't cut a barbeque unless someone else does," DON DRAKE.
"DUSTY" HINDS is making a formal announcement from the middle of the floor to the effect that he is to be called "DUSTY", not ELMER. I'm sorry, ELMER, it won't happen again.

By the way, KAY ANDERSON wishes her friends to call her "SWEDIE".
The gang in the corner are knocking themselves out about something. If I overheard correctly, I believe it had to do with the Kiwanis Show, and GG LENNON and a horse with out a head. Right, GG? And JEAN DONAHUE's chickens had a bad case of stage fright, too. Seriously, the show was wonderful, zwig. Congrats to the JC kids—students, that is, who participated.

Back again, and the Bulletin board. What's this? Advertisement: If you want to spend a good evening, contact MAX WEERS, Cool City, Ill.
Lost: Where, oh, where has my

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

INQUIRING REPORTER

Question: Would you like to see ex-mayor James back in office? If so, why?

TOM CROWNOVER: No, I think that Jones was much too strict. He ran the city with an iron hand. Furthermore, Janke is a friend of mine.

TINO ISKALLS: No doubt Jones is a good man for the position, but it is my belief that Janke will do more for Joliet. Janke is for the youth of the city. He is a friend of the people.

DICK KELLENBACH: Yes, I would. Besides having eight years of experience to his credit, Jones kept the city clean during his term of office. Also, there was more co-operation between commissioners at that time.

BOB KORFVEK: Yes, because Jones is for the working man. During Janke's term there has been too much graft.

BILL THOMAS: Yes, by all means. Jones did a great deal for Joliet. He cut the water rates, balanced the budget, and cleaned up the city hall.

BOB BOYLE: Yes, I shall vote for him. During the time Jones held the office of mayor he did more for Joliet than Janke did during his term.

WILLARD ROWLEY: Although I do not live in Joliet, I believe that there was more harmony in the city government when Jones was in office. He also accomplished a great deal which benefited the city.

JERVIS LANG: Yes, I would, because Jones has had more experience in politics than Janke has. I believe Jones to be the better qualified man for this reason. Janke has not lived up to the expectations of the public.

JOANN FREDRICKS: No, I think that Janke is well suited for this position. During his term of office he has won many friends and made no enemies.

CAROL JOHNSON: Yes, I would like to see Jones back in office because there was a better administration under Jones. He has a better political background than Janke.

BILL MARSH: Yes, I believe that ex-mayor Jones is well-qualified for the office. He has had many years of experience, from which he should profit. Also, during his term of office the city government was peacefully run.

JERRY YACK: No, I would not, because I feel that Janke is more friendly. Janke is in favor of city sports and encourages the youth. He tries to please everyone and works for the good of the city.

RAY MACHACH: Yes, I would. Jones has had the needed experience, and during the past few years he has been in a position to see many situations from the outside. Because he is running again proves his interest in the office.



THE BOOKWORMS

Accidents Don't Just Happen

How many of you realize how quickly accidents happen? Within a split second the happiness of an entire family can be ruined by an accident. I know what some of you think of accidents, you say accidents are misfortunes that happen to somebody else and although dangerous surround you on every side you go on about your foolish faith that all the frightful facts about accidents are remote from your lives. The victims of accidents are real people. Probably they too once read and heard safety talks and you read, I believe the majority of persons who suffer accidental injury have done something they knew to be unsafe. Perhaps a wandering mind, the desire for a thrill, or the laziness that shrinks away from safety precautions. These are responsible for far more accidents than blundering blindly into unknown danger. Of course knowledge is vital in any endeavor but what you and I need today is a community and individual safety conscience.

Thomas H. Perryman
Chf. Traffic Safety Committee
Joliet Community Safety Council

Harry Schoch Chosen '47 Yearbook Editor

Harry Schoch, freshman at Jewell college, has been named editor of the '47 yearbook. Harry, a graduate of JT, was editor of the '46 yearbook and has had one year of journalism.

Harry, a member of the JJC golf team, is active in school activities.

Jim Nabilt, former editor, is now living in St. Petersburg, Florida, with his parents.

Subscriptions have been going very well and may still be obtained from Chuck Schick. The price is only \$2.00. A \$5.00 deposit is always necessary.

Band Box

Undoubtedly the reason for JJC's spectacular 75-42 victory over Morgan Park JC was the support given them by the Pep Band which followed the team there and played before a capacity crowd before and between halves of the game.

Jim Scheppach, the band's enthusiastic symbol player, is launching out. He has now mastered the bass drum and it is predicted that he can will become an expert on the triangle.

Let it be known that the band now has a piccolo artist, namely, Ray Stella, who thrilled the crowd at the Morgan Park game with his rendition of the Stars and Stripes Forever.

Every time the band follows the team to a game, Earl Bush can be seen pounding the text books on the journey to and from, and even doing dull moments in the games (play).

Back at JJC this semester is Dick Matteson, a bass clarinet player, something as rare as hen's teeth. Dick is also the assistant director of the championship JTHS band.

Jack Tyrrol is one of the band's more versatile artists, doing well on both the clarinet and sax; and J. J. Nolan has become such an accomplished fellow that he no longer needs the music to play from.

Always inspiring is the appearance of the wives of Jim Scheppach and Bill Thomas.

BARB-WIRE

Continued from Page 2

little poster gone? Yah, the "Bandstand Swing" is found, return to maestro JACK HINTON.

Seems as if everybody is looking for something, MARY McOWEN's particular pleasure newsways is hunting for park benches and "Wet paint" signs for "The Lampfighter".

And SHAR ANDERSON is wondering where that thirteenth spade is, while partner JIM HICKEY, the MURPHYS, and "Kibitzers" look knowingly on.

Every day about that time the familiar strains of "Heart and Soul" fill the library much to the delight of BARBARA BENNETT, CAROL



This is what we two lit fashions counts saw when we took more than a glance at all you smooth collegians. Here are just a few of the smutties we saw.

We couldn't help notice JOHN WORTHINGTON in his tan and green snow flake sweater. Nighty, neat!

HELEN QUIST came looking by and we liked that pink short-sleeved sweater she was wearing. Very pretty, HELEN.

While we're speaking of pink we simply must mention the adorable pink corduroy jumper that SHIRLEE HOFFMAN was sporting.

By the way, both HELEN and SHIRLEE have just begun school. It's nice to see you back.

That very pretty coral brown suit belong to MARIE VRANICAL. We like that color on you, MARIE. LARRY ROBINSON looks like a typical collegian in his black and red shirt. (He objected to this being put in the paper.)

Then there's DON DRAKE who owns a grey and yellow sweater. Yum! Well enough of rander! DORIS BRIDGE looked very trim in her light blue skirt and white long sleeved blouse with a small black tie.

GLORIA MATTEI followed the same fashion by wearing a smart black and white striped blouse with a black tie.

Another beautiful red, white, and blue snowflake sweater was seen on BOB LAVENE.

Seems DON INFELD likes that green sweater with the tender and Christmas trees on it.

Subscriptions Due

Any JJC student who has not yet made his "down payment" on a '47 yearbook is urged by the staff to do so immediately.

Get your annual from Harry Schoch, Irene Murphy, Mary Ellen Scheppach, Mary Bombardier, Jenn Nelson, Cliff Nueberger, Tom Gorey, Lillias Fanger, Ed Walker, Dick Braun, Jane Sigwalt, Chuck Schick, Denis Coleman, Mary McOwen, or Ted Best.

JOHNSON, and SHIRLEY WEICH-BRODT.

Seems that essays are going Be Boys', "The Art of Sneezing", "Sound Among the titles are: "There are Two Kinds of Love", "Boys Will and "Women and Sheep". The author of the first is BOB TALLMAN, and the last one is written by DICK JOUTRAS. Both should be authoritative.

And so, 'tis 3:45 and time for famous last words: "You mean classes are over already?" (Quoth DICK LESER).

Letter to The Editor

Usually in a college the viewpoint of a student does not carry much weight, but on a subject of immense importance such as this, the student body's opinion must be voiced and heard. The subject in question is that of "homework." Do teachers realize what they are demanding when they ask that the student put in one or two hours on a certain subject every night? It is our opinion that the answer is "No." The average student in this institution carries about sixteen hours, and if asked to do one hour homework per subject would be working until almost one o'clock every night. Is that fair? The teachers should and must realize that the student has more than one subject; a student can not possibly do the prescribed amount of home work and still be on hand bright and cheerful the next morning. Something must be done to remedy this situation.

Surely two hours of homework is sufficient every night. It must certainly be possible to absorb the required amount of knowledge without such severe assignments of work out of school work. Take an accounting class for instance; one hour in school and almost double that amount for home work. The same in economics; detailed outside reading reports, oral reports, and teams of actors. I ask you, "Is that just?" It's not that the average student doesn't want to do the work, for the average student is interested in learning all that he can; it's just that the average student CAN'T do that much work—and still

CO-ED BOWLING EACH THURSDAY

The spring season of co-eds bowling began Thursday, January 30, at Jahnske's bowling alley. Ten teams of bowlers were present, five boys' teams and five girls' teams. Averages were handed in by each bowler, and team handicaps were determined by those scores. A round robin tournament began and will continue for the next eight weeks, at the end of which time a winning team will be picked.

Bowling is held every Thursday night from four until six o'clock. These people who are bowling this season are: Carol Johnson, Donna Wenborg, Jenn Bartels, Helen McCallum, Kay Dunsen, Rowena Cerra, Arlene Murphy, Marg Bombardier, Lou Brown, Doris Folkers, Sherry Folkers, Gladys Prast, Joyce Keitsman, Jenn Hollister, Betty Pellias, Charles Spuler, Jean Magill, Maggie Shenk, Lillian Love, Anita Andrews, Mary Lou Klein, Mary Jane Lesak, Helen Baskerville, Bev MacOwen, John Manthey, Bob Radekewich, Don Nepote, Norman Dymonah, K. Palmer, Bob Wuester, Max Watts, Dick Lener, George Ampleur, Marsh Clegg, Bob Connors, Don Drake, Kenneth Palmer, Bob Bath, Allen Olson, Jim Healey, Tom Riley, Tom Fehman, Frank Walters, D. Joutras, Al Olson, Lee Olson, Rich Vibulius, and Chuck Schick.

be the sort of fellow or girl he's expected to be.

We believe that the teachers are interested in problems of the student and they are capable of offering a solution to this situation.

"One who knows"

Are You Ready?

LET'S GO!



If you want to be fully accredited in her eyes, you'll have to show up with more than a list of college credits. Do it via the clothes line, brother. Dress up... look sharp... and be sharp! Al Baskin has just the clothes you're looking for.

AL BASKIN

Corner Cass and Ottawa

In Our Fifty-Seventh Year of Service
For the College Gals

Mary Dunhill Colognes and Lipstick

For your very own, buy the personalized

Two initial Colognes, \$1.75

Two initial Lipsticks, \$2.00

Around the Corner at

DINET'S

20 East 100 East

Harvey To Play Here Tomorrow

Herzl, Wright, Morgan Park Games To Close Schedule

After eight consecutive victories, Coach Rickhoff's Wolves will meet Thornton Junior college of Harvey here tomorrow night. The game will begin at 8 o'clock.

Harvey nosed out the Jaycees in an overtime game earlier this season by a score of 53 to 52. The Harvey fire is in fifth place in the Junior College conference.

Those in the starting line-up for Joliet will probably include Leo Bertoni or Don Drake as center, Joe Pohlman and Don Peterson, forwards, and at the guard positions, Paul Kristofer and Tony Gutierrez.

Monday, February 10, the Jaycees will travel to Herzl and Wednesday, February 13, the postponed Wright game will be played at Joliet. The last home game of the season will be played against Morgan Park February 2.

Wolves Start '47 With Two Victories

The JJC squad crushed the Morgan Park five by a score of 75 to 42. The game was played at Morgan Park, on Jan. 22.

The Wolves opened the game by building up a quick lead which was soon wiped out by the Warriors, when goals by Zehme and Wilson tied the score at 17 all. This was the last threat of the Morgan Park squad. The first half ended with the Wolves leading 35 to 28.

During the second half the Joliet rally continued while Coach Rickhoff substituted freely, working in an entire new team at one time.

High point man for the game was Joe Pohlman, who tallied 20 points. On Jan. 25, the Wolves defeated the U. of I. Extension team from Elmhurst 60 to 46 on the local floor. This made the second straight Sat-

Led by Pohlman, Gutierrez, Peterson, Wolves Score 100

Basketball history was made last Friday night when the JJC Wolves piled up what is believed to be the largest score ever made in the JTHS gym when they upset the Morton Junior college five by a 100 to 62 defeat.

The Morton squad had been the only undefeated team in the Junior College Conference until the Wolves broke their winning streak.

The JC cogeners had the Morton five huffed from the tip-off that opened the game until the final whistle blew. Before the fans realized that the game was underway the Wolves had a 6 to 2 lead. In the first 10 minutes of the game, Don Peterson dropped in five field goals in seven attempts. Teamwork, good ball handling, and rebound work were the responsible factors in the overwhelming JC victory.

Joliet closed the half with an 18 point lead, 40 to 22, by dropping in 40 percent of its shots during the period. Morton snuk only 23 percent of its attempted shots.

Behind Pohlman, Peterson and Drake, the Wolves accounted for 17 points during the first four minutes of the second half while Morton scored but 5 points. Midway in the period with JC sporting a 67 to 38 lead, Tony Gutierrez loosened up and began to hit the hoop, accounting for seven baskets. Four were made in succession.

With the score 98 to 62 and only 15 seconds to play, Paul Kristofer was awarded two free throws, one for a personal and the other for a technical. Kristofer made one of his free throws bringing the score to 99. With one second to play, another personal was called on a Morton player. Gene Sasi snuk the free shot bringing the score to 100 against 62 for Morton.

Gutierrez and Pohlman tied for top scoring honors with 22 points apiece. Don Peterson was close behind with 21.

Monday that the Wolves trimmed the Extension five from Elmhurst.

Although missing a large percentage of their shots in the first half, the Wolves managed to close the period with an 8 point lead, the score standing at 37 to 24. The second period saw this lead increased, and the game ended with JC on the top of a 40 to 49 score.

High point man for the game was Tony Gutierrez who dropped seven field goals and two free throws for 16 points. Joe Pohlman was close behind with 15 points, and Don Peterson tallied nine.

Locker Room Life

(This is the first of a series of articles written on the topic, "The Life of our JC Athletes.")

The life of our JC athletes is not very often understood by many students here in school, so it is my purpose to try to explain just what our players face, what they sacrifice, and what they do to put JC on the map athletically.

First of all, in order to see what is meant, you must ask yourself these two questions: Have I been giving our athletes the right consideration for the glory and honor they are bringing to the school, the city, and to each individual that is connected with the school?

If you answer these questions truthfully, you will understand the coming article, because upon these two questions stands the basis of the following comments.

Starting on the fall of the year, the first sport that the JC men compete in is golf, so let's look at some facts. If you remember a couple months back, our JC golf team defeated everyone it played this fall and usually won by a big score. They also went on to win the State Junior College Golf Tournament, and one member of the team, Paul Hudak, took the honors as being the medalist of the tournament. In order to accomplish all this, a great deal of work had to be done.

Each and every one of the fellows on the golf team had to put in many long hours of play—or I should have said, they walked many miles while practicing, in order to have such a good team. All of them practiced all summer long, every day, to be in tip-top shape when they came back to school this fall. Not only during the summer months, but after school got started, they would go out to the course and stay until it got so dark the little white ball could not be seen. To shoot the lowest possible score they knew how, hours and hours were spent just on putting long drives off the tee. More hours were spent on making good approach shots from all angles. Still more hours tricked away while the fellows would just be practicing putting and how to get out of any sand trap the easy way. Each hole of the course was played over and over in order to learn how to get the lowest number of shots for it.

Lost but not least, the members of the team had to miss a lot of classes to go out and play all their golf matches. This is sometimes a great factor in bringing down one's grade—a big sacrifice for some of the fellows.

Perhaps you understand by now that winning honors is not accomplished by wishing for them, but by hard work and giving up many things (Next article: Basketball players and their problems)

—Al Meyer

PAUL HUDAK IS AT NOTRE DAME

The "Fighting Irish" at Notre Dame always produce good football and basketball teams, but maybe this coming spring they will have a good golf team. At least, there'll be one fellow who will be pretty good, and that is Paul Hudak, JC student, last semester, left last week to attend his second semester at Notre Dame, where he has a scholarship to play golf.

Paul brought many honors to the hall of JC during the early part of last semester, when he was the captain of the golf team. In every match played, with the exception of one or two, he shot the lowest score for the team, and many times he had the lowest score for both teams. He is the State Junior College Golf Tournament, Paul was one of the six JC men who went out to win the tournament. In fact, in the State Tournament, Hudak took top honors as being the best golfer of all when he shot 165 for thirty-six holes and became the medalist of the tournament.

Paul will now be driving off the tee and sinking those long shots this spring for the "Fighting Irish," so the many friends that he made around here during the first semester will be able to follow him this spring. He is taking a Liberal Arts course at Notre Dame.

—Al Meyer

Lady Cagers Win JT-JJC Tournament

JJC's sophomore girls' basketball team was the champion of Joliet Township High school and Junior college with a score of 35-23.

The JJC sophmores played the champion high school team, the Dribbling Debs. Both teams were undefeated when they came for the final game.

Members of the JJC sophomore team were as follows: Carol Johnson, captain, Mary McGowan, Joan Hollister, Mary Bonbasaro, Shirley Gulen, Rowena Orre, and freshman substitutes, Phyllis Rudy and Donna Beisebel.

Members of the Dribbling Debs team were as follows as Beverly Knusen, captain, Janice Turley, Norma Richenback, Marilyn Rietas, Nancy Maloney, Helen Anderson, and Rita Aggsplunne, substitute.

After the game Miss Feros treated the two teams to cakes. The game took place just before the holiday and semester exams.

Collegians May Attend JT SGA Dance Feb. 11

Ray Gordon's orchestra will play at the Beau and Belle Ball to be given February 11, by the JT Student Government Association in the combined gymnasium from 8:30 to 11:30. The decorations will be a Valentine's Day theme, with large red and white hearts decking the walls and hand stand.

Tickets may be bought from any SGA member for the informal dance at \$3.00 per couple.

72 North Ottawa

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Liebertmann's
you know it

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ANNIE'S
Hangout

57 Eastern Avenue



Let's Eat

Light Noon Day Lunches

AT

THE "G" SHOP

"The Campus' Favorite Spot"

"Students"

When It's Bowling Time, Think of

JAHNEKE BOWLING LANES

TWENTY-TWO ALLEYS

110-116 East Webster Street

The Blazer

Published by the Students of the Joliet Junior College

VOLUME XVIII, NUMBER 2

Joliet, Illinois

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1947

Operetta Leads Named by Ellison

A great operetta plus a great cast promise a great performance. "The Mikado" is truly a great operetta and the cast, just announced by Maurice Ellison, is excellent. Therefore this year's operetta has all assurance of being a grand performance.

Mr. Ellison has made known that the feminine lead, Yum Yum, will be played by Carol Trendman, Anton Nemnich has reserved the title role of "The Mikado." Due to the illness of Bob Penn, one of the finalists, the romantic lead of Nanki Poo has not yet been chosen. Rich Meyer is also competing for this part. John Abraham will play the comedy lead, Ko Ko.

The two maidens attending Yum Yum will be Delores Formento as Patti Sing and Edith Beauty as Peep Bo. Bud Olson has the other comedy part of Pook Bah. Jane Brathorn has the part of Katisha, an elderly woman and Wendell Carter will represent Pish Tash, a noble lord.

All the main parts will be understudied. The list of understudies include Faye Oetzer as first understudy and Joan Baker as second understudy of the lead Yum Yum; Janet Warberg as first understudy and Marion Lapack as second understudy of the maiden Patti Sing; Genevieve Milsch as first understudy and Norma Ruden as second understudy of the maiden Peep Bo.

Also Doug Noll as "The Mikado"; Doug Reiggen as Ko Ko; Glenn Fuller as Pook Bah; Joyce Burt as Katisha; and Ray Webster as Pish Tash.

Tryouts will be held next week for the chorus parts. The operetta will be directed by Maurice Ellison. Miss Tedra Walffe and Miss Catherine Wood will assist him.

Dailey Visits Texas, Mexico on Vacation

During the Christmas holidays Miss Dow Dailey, Spanish teacher of Joliet Township High school and Junior college took a trip by airplane from Chicago to Brownsville, Texas.

While staying with friends in Brownsville, Miss Dailey visited the orange and grapefruit groves in the Rio Grande valley.

On two occasions Miss Dailey journeyed across the United States border into Mexico. She visited the town of Matamoros. Miss Dailey said that one can tell immediately when one is in Mexico by the architecture and vivid colors of the houses.

She shopped in the market and visited many of the quaint shops in Matamoros. Miss Dailey commented on the incredible amount of beautiful silver and leather work sold in these shops.

During the Christmas holidays a familiar object in the market place is the pinelo, a jar which is used in the Christmas celebration of Mexico.

Before returning to Joliet, Miss Dailey went fishing in the channel between Brownsville and the islands in the gulf.



In charge of arrangements for the annual WAA Dance, which will be held on March 1, are these committee heads: seated are Marg Mcowan and Jean Pellet; standing behind them are Arlene Murphy, Rowena Cerce, and Shirley Gruben.

ORCHESTRA FOR FORMAL CHOSEN

Roy Gordon's orchestra is scheduled to play for the annual JJC formal which is to be presented May 9 in the combined gym. As yet, no plans have been made as to the theme or decorations.

Chaperons for the evening will be Denis J. D. Yaggy, Harry Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sharpe, Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stansbury, Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Hainey, Mr. and Mrs. Don Longnecker, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leinenweber, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Frost, Mrs. Catherine Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Frisbe.

Opening Night for JT Play Is Feb. 27

Last minute preparations are being made as the opening night of the JTHS Senior play, "Smile! Thru," draws near. This comedy drama has survived the supreme time test and is guaranteed to produce a tear and a chuckle from every member of the audience.

The play will be given on February 27 and 28 in the auditorium. Curtain time is eight o'clock and some tickets are still available.

Ci-Fi-Y To Sponsor Splash Party Feb. 22

The Ci-Fi-Y is sponsoring a splash party at the "Y" on February 22, from 9:30 to 12:00 for all Junior college students.

Swimming will start at 9:30 and dancing in the lobby will follow. Refreshments will be served.

Joan Magill, president of Ci-Fi-Y, is in charge of the affair. On her committee are Jeanne Donahue, Charlene Anderson, Jane Ross, Helen Jackins, and Doris Bridges.

The charge is 25 cents per person and the party is a non-dance affair.

JC Boys Attend Mixer Given by SFA Girls

The sophomore girls of St. Francis college are still receiving thanks from the JJC boys for their first and very successful mixer which was given Feb. 9 at the St. Francis Academy. The dance took place in the lovely St. Charles lounge and adjoining tea-room. Punch and cookies were served. Nurse was furnished by recording.

The chairmen who made the dance possible were: Vivian Whitehead, Jane Bourke, Rosie Ottenweller, and Ann Whinn.



Above are the newly elected officers of the Men's College Y club. They are: Dick Leser, secretary; Ted Berst, vice president; John Manthey, president; and Ray Nachak, treasurer.

Wolves on Way To La Grange

Game at 3:45 Today, Last Game Tuesday.

Couch Rickhoff's wolves will meet the La Grange five this afternoon at La Grange. The game will begin at 3:45 o'clock.

In the starting line up for the Wolves will probably be Joe Pohlman center, Don Peterson and Don Drake forwards, and at the guard positions, Paul Kristof and Tony Gutierrez. Other men who will probably see action include Gen Sazi, and Lou Bertani.

The Junior college conference standings show La Grange in second place, three games behind Morton, and one half game ahead of Joliet. A victory this afternoon would put the Cagers in undisputed second place.

Tuesday, February 25, the Cagers will play host to Morgan Park. This will be the last game of the season for the Cagers.

Manthey Elected Pres. of Men's Y

At the weekly meeting of the Men's Y on Wednesday, February 5, the following spring semester officers were elected: John Manthey, president; Ted Berst vice president; Dick Leser, secretary; and Ray Nachak treasurer. A committee consisting of Jim Lavely, Don Davis, and Tom Gory was chosen to handle publicity.

According to current plans a combined "College Y" mixer is to be held after the last home basketball game on February 25. A series of lectures on Sex hygiene under the supervision of Mr. Givins, is tentatively set for the month of March. These lectures will be unanimously voted in and are expressly for the benefit of the Men's college Y members. Weekly attendance and complete attention are urged.

Anyone who is interested in joining the Men's Y is urged to attend the next meeting which will be held on February 19, at 7:00, at the YMCA.

Collegians Attend Party on Feb. 8

Richard Hoesnek's home at 701 W. Marion street was the scene of a small party Saturday evening February 8. Dick, the congenial host made the necessary arrangements with the assistance of a few friends.

Among those present were: Jim Lavely, Frank Pullman, Bill Trehan, Sherman Smith, Bob Stuckel, "Jo" Mancuso, Fran Cusimano, Bunny Fraser, Ann Ciricione, Ron Cook, Jayne Braun, Norbert Ambrose, Jean Magill, Ray Nachak, Lilian Finger, and Charles Thomas.

Also present from Evanston were: Rita and Bob Schiedt, and Ray Niebur.

A few of the highlights of the evening were: Jean Magill trying to teach a few of the boys how to play bridge; Ann Ciricione quoting "Omar Klay-pam and Hamlet; Jim Lavely's version of the debate between Senator Claghorn and Phineas P. Pumperknuckle; and last but not least, Ronald Cook drinking "hot salt water" because "cock" and "ham sandwiches" don't agree with him.

The Blazer

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Editor: Sara Meers
Assistant: Clarence Anderson
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Economy Is the Best Policy

It has come to my attention that our fair country is confronted with two serious problems, the most pressing of which is the overwhelming surplus of governors. Many of the most brilliant minds in the country have submitted solutions for this problem, but none seem to be effective. The second problem, although not quite so serious, is sufficiently important to merit considerable attention. This is the shortage of teachers. Many solutions have also been presented for this problem, the most commendable of which is the proposal to raise their salaries, thus encouraging a greater number of potential teachers to enter this worthy profession. But even this drastic measure is inadequate; it presents a solution to only one of our problems, and incidentally the less serious one, and it would add a tremendous new burden to the already heavy one of tax-payer. Moreover, it is unnecessary.

In preference to raising the teachers' salaries and raising taxes, let us lower the governors' salaries to those of the teachers, thus making possible a reduction in taxes. When the salaries of teachers and governors are the same, many candidates for governorship will take up the duties of teachers in preference to those of governors, thus eliminating the shortage of teachers. If we should find that this measure does not entirely eliminate our surplus of governors, we need only reduce their salaries to a point slightly below those of the teacher. There is a possibility that this would result in a surplus of teachers. However, don't you agree that a surplus of teachers would be of much greater benefit to our country than a surplus of governors?

'The Child of Ignorance'

"Prejudice is the child of ignorance," and the child of ignorance has no place in America's college and universities, where the citizens who will soon contribute their share to the destiny of our country are forming the ideas, the beliefs, and, unfortunately, the prejudices which will color their thinking for the rest of their lives.

All over America, Brotherhood Week is being observed by all the schools and other civic-minded organizations. This week is always celebrated during the period between the birthdays of the two great American presidents who gives us such outstanding examples of tolerance and understanding, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. This, the 14th annual Brotherhood Week, is being sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. President Harry S. Truman is serving as honorary chairman of this annual drive for tolerance which bears the endorsement of governors, senators, mayors, and all other public officials, as well as that of hundreds of prominent Americans in the business and entertainment fields.

Since racial and religious prejudices are probably responsible for more of the problems of today's world, than any other factor and since the theme of Brotherhood Week is "Brotherhood—Pattern for Peace," the students of America must see to it that this Child of Ignorance is expelled from the schools of America. This is the only way to assure the future that it will not be polluted by the disturbing tantrums of this problem child.

In Appreciation

Mr. M. E. Lentzler, high school photography teacher, and his 15-16 period photography class took the pictures appearing in this issue of The Blazer. Bob Smolich, JCC student, has agreed to be The Blazer photographer for the rest of the semester.

Bob is an ex-navy veteran who started Junior College in January.

BARB-WIRE

"Hail, hail, the gang's all here." Yeh, it is. It sure looks like JJC goes all out for holidays—thanks to good old ABE. So what say we cover the social life of some of the collegians and forget about studies. For a while, OK?

Parties, parties, and more parties—more fun. Tuesday night seems to have been everyone's big night. That gang that went out to "Jack's" was no small one. (I'd hate to have been an outsider trying to get a table, or a spot on the dance floor.) With the help of my little stethoscope errr, a telescope, I managed to make out some of the couples. There was DENA COLONNA and JIM HICKEY, IRENE MURPHY and JIM TIBBLE, BOB RADAKOVICH and MO DAVIS, ARLENE MURPHY and CHUCK REPENN, BOB WAREO and NARAY HENNING, BILL RILEY and JOAN KELSALL, DON NEPOTE and "TEETERS," BEV LONG and GORDIE HARTS-HORNE, TOM RILEY and MARY LOU WEBER, JEAN NELSON and TOM FECHON, and ever so many more. From all reports, a good time was had by all.

On the other end of the party rope (way down in Wilmington, to be exact) we find another gang of JJC's fun lovin' kids having a good old-fashioned ice-skating party. Some of these brave people were: BEV BROWNE, GERRY KIEP, HELEN BASKERVILLE, MARY JANE TEAN, THERESA ZUPANC, MARION JOHNSON, JACK HINTON, JIM SPANGLER, DICK LESER, MAX WEERS, CARL LARSON, ROQUE GUSO, and BILL WATSON. Every one had a bruising good time. Quite a few "Even four-runners ice skates don't do much good."

But I guess ice skating and dancing isn't everything. Some people prefer a good old game of bridge. In the far corner (and I might add the noisiest) of the Rec' room at the round table BOB LICHTENAUER, JIM THOMAS, JACK TOTHY, TEX TAYLOR, BOB ROBINSON and FLASH GIVENS are really playing for blood. The only intelligent words were "hubba, hubba, hubba"—quote GIVENS.

On the prettier side of the room JEAN MCGILL, CHAR ANDERSON, JEAN DONAHUE, and CHAR SQUIERS are trying to knit and play at the same time. Nice trick if you can do it. Funny thing is—they can. Some note of these "saddies" are BUTCH THOMAS, GUSSE, DENA COLONNA, BILL BURNS, BUD LEWIS, LOUIS BERTANI, and JIM HICKEY.

Another one of our Tuesday parties was held at ROWENA CERRE'S. The guests included MARY LOU KLEIN, KATHIE DUSTON, PHYLLIS HARTLEY, SHIRLEY NELSON, CAROL JOHNSON, EVE FISHER, and MARG MOWEN.

At this point of the game we'd best take time to mention our cowboys of the week. Welcome back LEE BRETHORST (she was in an accident and had her forehead lacerated.) This goes for IDEN MCGAHEY, too, was a prominent baritone player who is also recently back from the hospital. JIMMIE COLLINS looks mighty pert sporting that broken arm and GEORGE MADDEN has almost mastered the art of using those crutches. He'll learn to go 'round breaking legs.

Some people have amusing ways of spending their leisure time. BILL DRAGAVON prefers to spend his evenings with the fellows—namely TOM LOCUST, and JACK LEE. I

INQUIRING REPORTER

Question—What do you think JJC needs most?

BOR CAMPBELL—A new rec room

HERB GOOTS—A new rec room

MARG BOMBASARO—Separated from the high school

JEAN NELSON—More chairs in the rec room

CHUCK REPENN—Less card players

JIM HICKEY—A tap room or bar

MAX WEERS—The smoker redecorated

BEV BROWN—The small gym washed

GENE STEVENS—More room!!!

GEORGE SCENIAK—To enlarge the college

HELEN BASKERVILLE—A smoker for the girls

DON HEATH—More students in the Journalism class

BOOTS BUTHALA—A bar in the "G" shop

SCRUNCH MACHAK—A juke box in the lunch room

Band Box

Not only does the student body welcome IDEN MCGAHEY back to JJC, but the Pep band also welcomes him back. Both IDEN and WAYNE JOHNSTON are championship baritone players in the band. When you feel the whole gym vibrate and you have to hold onto your hats and seats, you'll know IDEN and Wayne are responding to their urge to "blow off some steam."

JIM GEAR is trying desperately to fill the footsteps of "CYMBAL SOCKIN' SCHEPPACH," who has been promoted to the rank of bass drummer, senior grade. Good luck Jim, you have quite a reputation to live up to.

BILL HAETONG stays home and studies his driving on hard and thoroughly that he always forgets the time (plus). He may be seen at any game ascending the handstand at five minutes of eight.

When RAY STELLA began to play stars and stripes forever better than his brother Bob, Bob took up playing the saxophone and has a very good job, too. The STELLA BROTHERS can be seen at every game doing their bit to support the team.

Because the band's sole trombonist, DICK KELLENBACH, has a job working nights, and Jack Hinton has to step down from the pulpit to fill in for him, the boys have a little trouble starting and finishing all together. By motions, calls and signals, they've mastered the art of starting together, and each one stops when he gets finished.

Think It Over

Ability to control emotions to a reasonable degree and to remain calm under stress should be developed as a person grows older. Persons with a stunted development show characteristic faults. They lack presence of mind in emergencies. They lose their temper, and consequently, their judgement. Some persons never learn to face facts squarely. They find it easier to see things their way rather than the way they really are. Persons who will not face facts squarely fool themselves. Rule highway manners are disagreeable and dangerous. I am sure that consistent practice of road courtesy by everyone could greatly reduce the number of traffic accidents. When off road too, we should show courtesy and mental balance. Remember, it is very important that we retain these qualities when either walking or driving. Think it over.

Thomas Perryman,
Chas. Traffic Safety Committee
Joliet Community Safety Council

'Trees' of JJC

I think that I shall never see

A college as old as JJC.

With high school styles and juvenile ways,

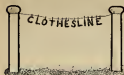
We get C's when we deserve A's.

We don't complain; we're happy here,
Because of Melcher's love so near.
The only complaint we have today—
NO SMOKING here! (The teachers say)

— P. Glickerson

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

THE



Have you noticed the dainty shoes on DICK LESER? This shoe style has a four inch sole and gives the owner a "Lil Abner" look. Class.

Watch for BEV BROWN'S pink, blue and grey sleeveless sweater. She's been knitting it during the past two weeks and by the looks of it it will be sensational.

FACULTY FASHION FLASH:

MISS HYDE looks like a college student herself in her pastel and black dress. The full black skirt is topped by wide stripes of yellow, pink and blue.

Our own MR. BURDEN owns that brown corduroy vest. It looks mighty sharp MR. BURDEN.

JOAN KELSALL gets top rating for her rose and white checked dress with silver buttons down the front and on the sleeves and that black belt really completes the picture.

In the library we saw HELEN JACKINOWSKY'S tan dress with a bright orange, green and yellow ascot worn at the throat. (By the way, we saw Helen too.)

Then we ran into LOIS NELSEN wearing a black suit accented by a brilliant chablisine. She looked very smart and trim in her suit.

"Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow." It certainly has, for just look who we saw wearing snowflake sweaters. BARBARA BENNETT, THE MURPHY TWINS, SHIRLEY WEICHHRODT, DICK SIFFEL, AL SCHULTZ, JERV LANG and BILL WILKENS are just a few.

Our male adviser tells us that LEO DEAM has a light blue suit with grey stripes that is worth mentioning.

CAPTAIN TODD is awfully proud of his white elastic suspenders. Just ask him to snap them.

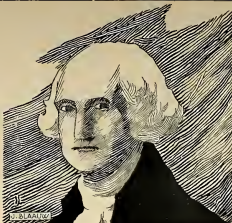
Have you seen CHARLENE ANDERSON'S black and blue checked dress with the full sleeves? This creation was made by Char's mother.

Annual WAA Dance To Be Given March 1

"The Launghters," an informal dinner will be presented by the Womans Athletic Association of JJC on Saturday, March 1 from 9 to 12 in the combined gym.

All JJC students and high school seniors are invited to attend. Tickets are \$1 per couple and may be secured from any WAA member.

The music will be provided by Roy Gordon's orchestra.



"FIRST IN THE HEARTS OF HIS COUNTRYMEN"

Donald M. Sharpe Back From Leave of Absence

Donald M. Sharpe returned Thursday, Feb. 6, to his position as Superintendent of Juliet Township High school. Mr. Sharpe has had a leave of absence for the past two and one half months. During this time he was in a Chicago Hospital for medical treatment.

Hurly Atkinson, assistant superintendent, served as acting head of the school during the absence of Mr. Sharpe.

BARB-WIRE

(Continued From Page 2)

coll at cruelty to women! KEN STRAPPAZON has the "sweetest little woman." Red Engin has a black market on Psychology books.

Then again there are loads of kids who are just "crazy" about bowling. Thursday afternoon roundsabout 4:15 finds JOHN MANTHEY throwing a wicked straight ball—218, no less!! (and betting every fringe.) And G. G. LENNON is still trying to figure out a way to keep the ball from curving left. By the way, LILLIAN LOVE and CAROL JOHNSON are pretty hep to "eye old sport" too.

Now let's snash this little missile with a few quips from the halls of JJC.

Highlight of the Week: One JOHN D'ARCY gave one fine speech the other morning. Subject: baseball. Speech: "Rain, No Game." (Maybe it was just too early in the morning.)

It seems that MR. EGGMAN was expounding on the marvels that Chemistry offers the other day and remarked that all you had to do was knock on the door and a new world

was there for you to see. Quote JIM CEAR: "Open the door, Richard."

Famous Last Words

- Gerry Klep: "Ya talked me into it."
Bob Connors: "Ah, nuts."
Lois Benson: "I screamed, I yelled, and I yelled."
Irene Murphy: "I really like it."
Bev Brown: "Yeah, I will."
Mary Beasbarnes: "He's so ignorant."
Don Drake: "I'm hungry, let's eat."
Biv Long: "It makes me sick."
Helen Enskerville: "Strictly for the birds."
Harry Grant: "Where's my teeth?"
Bill Hogan: "Let's go in, I hear your father coming."
Jack Stitzel: "That joke smells."
Tud Kioha: "Don't let that gear shift come between us."
Helen Quist: "I'm hungry and cold."
Bob Lichtenwer: "I'm thinking."
Jeanne Donahue: "What's the matter, baby?"
George Chmelik: "Where are my radio active mice?"
Tom Ferhan: "Just so I get a 'C' out of this course."
Bob Bell: "Light up my Schlitz sign."

Let's Eat

Light Noon Day Lunches

AT

THE "G" SHOP

"The Campus' Favorite Spot"

You won't make the Grade

Dreaming . . .

"RICHARD"



Here's your chance to put an end to that dream and make it a reality at Al Baskin's where you'll find a complete stock of good-looking sport shirts, ties, socks, slacks and so forth that will put you on the right side of the door . . . and keep you there . . . Richard!

AL BASKIN

Corner Cass and Ottawa

In Our Fifty-Seventh Year of Service
For the College Gals

Mary Dunhill Colognes and Lipstick

For your very own, buy the personalized

Two initial Colognes, \$1.75

Two initial Lipsticks, \$2.00

Around the Corner at

DINET'S

20 East on Cass

Spring To Bring Tennis, Baseball

JJC will enter conference competition this spring in both baseball and tennis.

The arrival of spring on March 21 will probably be the opening of the baseball season at Junior college. JJC, according to Mr. Walser, director of the sports program, has plenty of material, and good teams should be produced in both baseball and tennis.

Some of the prospective tennis players can't wait for the arrival of warm weather, and they have been seen getting a little practice in after school in the girl's small gym.

According to Mr. Walser, there will not be any conference golf meets this spring; however, the golf team may be able to obtain some matches with teams of other schools. Conference golf play will get under way next fall.

Coach Walser mentioned the possibility of entering a team in the conference track meet if there would be enough boys interested in track.

A PERSONAL ITEM

Harry Schock, '47 editor of the yearbook, is truly a busy fellow. He is majoring in Accountancy and someday hopes to be a C. P. A.



Harry Schock

Harry is presently employed, in part-time work, as an assistant auditor in a local firm. He is a member of the student council and also belongs to the golf team.

Although all sports are tops with him, his favorite is golf, for which he won a letter last fall.

He is a tall, blonde fellow with blue eyes and a winning smile. After graduation from JJC, Harry plans to attend the University of Illinois.

Wolves Defeat Wright Are Upset by Herzl

The JC engers received an unexpected upset when they journeyed to Herzl on February 11.

This was the fifth loss in 16 starts of Conference play thus far. At the close of the first half JC had a 31 to 30 lead. The great number of fouls against the Wolves proved a decided handicap, and the final whistle found them on the short end of a 68 to 63 score.

On February 13 the Wolves met the Wright five on the home hardwood and defeated the visiting squad by a score of 64-41.

Jeliet got off to a good lead early in the first half. Don Peterson hit three buckets in the first three minutes of play. At the end of the half, Jeliet enjoyed a 12 point lead over the Wright team; the score stood 33 to 21.

Coach Rickhoff substituted freely during the second half, allowing 14 players a chance to see action. High point man for the game was Joe Pohlman, with 18 points. Next with 13 points each were Don Peterson and Paul Kreistofe.

Wolves Tounce Evanston 71-33

The JC five chalked up a decisive victory on the Evanston hardwood last Tuesday when they defeated the Evanston Junior college five 71 to 33. This gave the Wolves their 12th win of the season against 5 losses in Conference play.

It took the JC starting five a little time to start hitting, but from then on play was dominated by JC. At the end of the half, the Wolves led the Evanston squad 32 to 14. The entire traveling squad of 15 men saw action in the game. High point man was Joe Pohlman with 14 points and Tony Gutierrez next with 12 points on 6 field goals.

WEBER'S

Rich Milk
Best by Test

When I Was Your Age . . .

"Now when I was your age—" again the old familiar cry from the parents. "When I was your age I was lucky to be able to afford to take a streetcar, much less an automobile." When he was my age he didn't have to take a streetcar. The town was only three blocks square!

Ah, I hear this age-old reply from Father and Mother every weekend while preparing to go out on a date or just to go out stog. "When I went out on a date I made sure that I was picked up at eight o'clock sharp and home by ten-thirty at the latest. This idea of two or three o'clock in the morning is going to stop!" About that time I am usually saying to me and meekly reply, "Yes Mother." Then starts the lurid details of the wild evenings spent in the past under the watchful eyes of Mother and Father, viewing the "Wonders of the World or Gay Days in Paris" through the fascinating and stimulating stereoscope. Now, however, the custom is to graze upon the slightly risque murals at one of the local gin mills.

At this point the amount of sure-see needed for the evening's escapade is debated. Mother reluctantly draws forth her purse and extracts two limp, soggy one dollar bills. I stare at her in utter amazement and complete bewilderment. I then delve into a lengthy discourse of the many expenses anticipated for the evening; gas and oil for the car, increased prices of the cinema, numerous chairs, tips etc. at the local establishments. After several minutes of this discussion, she finally sees things my way. Pocketing the two bucks I then seek out the breadwinner. Utilizing the same routine on my more breadwinnered Father, I am usually more successful. Of course, I receive in return the trite remark, "When I was your age—" and the discourse eventually ends up in tales of twenty-five cent dates, trips to Delwood Park, or dill pickles from Adler's. After selling my highlight for sufficient funds, and unking heartfelt promises that, if ever fulfilled, would break my back, I leave the domicile in great haste. I do this for the security of the household and the welfare of all its members for if Father and Mother ever compare notes, it would result in an outburst of profanity; and keeping peace in the household is my ultimate desire.

With the little over and the course won, I stop to tabulate my pecuniary achievements; two dollars and twenty-six cents. Oh well, there is still tomorrow night.

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The Blazer

Published by the Students of the Joliet Junior College

VOLUME XVII, NUMBER 10

Joliet, Illinois

FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1947

Women's Y Plans JC Card Party

\$20.00 in prizes, including a \$5.00 door prize will be given away at the combined card party and quiz show which will be given by the Women's College Y club at 7:30 p. m. on Wednesday, March 19, in the Banquet room of the YMCA.

All JJC students are urged to come and play bridge, rummy, pinocle, or uche. If you don't play cards, come and participate in the very unusual quiz show which will be conducted by Marg Bombasore and Jim Scheppach. Prizes will be awarded in both the card games and the quiz show.

The refreshments committee, consisting of Jenn Bartels, chairman, and Margaret Rydberg, plans to serve hot dogs, potato chips and cakes to all who come to the party.

Other committees are: activity, Frances McGinnis, chairman, Lenore Brethorst, and Janet Frazier; program, Marg Bombasore, chairman, and Phyllis Gustafson; and organizations, Arlene Murphy, chairman, Jean Nelson, and John Kelsall.

There will be a \$25 admission charge to help the girls cover the expenses.

JJC Gets Greetings From St. Petersburg

Jim Nohlt, former JJC student and yearbook editor, sends greetings from St. Petersburg, Florida, to all his friends of JJC. In a letter to Miss Bane, he asks particularly that his thanks to the yearbook staff for their able help be extended via *The Blazer*. In addition he has much to say concerning "St. Pete." The following is an excerpt from his letter:

"St. Pete is the city of green benches. Yes, all over town are hundreds of these benches—on sidewalks, in parks, everywhere. They are for the tourists to rest upon while sunning themselves. You see, the city is nicknamed the Sunshine city. The sun shines here every day. If it doesn't, the evening paper gives away free editions. It happened, I believe, only 165 times since the paper made the beach.

The city has about 80,000 tourists now, and when you go downtown you take your life in your hands. It isn't safe for man or beast. The city also has its characters—pelicans! They sit and watch the fishermen. When you are fishing, they keep one eye on the line and one on you. If you do happen to hook a fish, nine times out of ten you don't land him—the pelican does!"

Any JC students interested in writing Jim should address letters to 3200 Emerson Ave. So., St. Petersburg, Florida.

Mixer Tonight

A Mixer will be given tonight after the JT game in the lobby of the YMCA by the Men's College Y club.

All JJC students are invited to come. Dining and refreshments will be the main events of the evening.

The 25c admission can be paid at the door.



Retiring Dean Ira Yaggy is pictured above talking over plans with the newly appointed assistant dean, Harry Leinenweber.

38 STUDENTS ON JJC HONOR ROLL

Heading last semester's honor roll for the Freshman class is Buell Cole with one A- and four A's; Edward Johnson and Glenn Ressler are next with four A's and one A plus each.

Other Freshman honor students are: Shirley Lundberg, Charles Todd, Gordon Nordstrom, Ray Anderson, David Givens, Herbert Bruck, Jack Dwyer, Florine Klatt, Lois Ann Walls, Walter Linnard, Joyce Mann wood, Dick Armstrong, James Schwab, John Gardner, Clarence Cline, Robert Harmon, John Yalich, Jane Sigwalt, Lorraine Sporn, Kenneth Palmer, and Kathryn Barreis.

Dick Bruner takes top honors for the Sophomore class with three A's and two A's; Bill Barnes is next with two A's and two A's.

Also on the Sophomore honor roll

are: Ray Sternal, Shirley Weichbrodt, Amal Ajonai, Willard Rowley, Robert Gabriel, Wayne Erickson, William Hagan, Rowena Cerro, Helen MacCullum, Frances McGinnis, Sara Meers, and John Jaworski.

A minimum average of 4.5 is required to make the honor roll.

UMCY To Give 'April Showers'

"April Showers" is to be the theme of the dance Tuesday, April 8 by the UMCY of the Episcopal church.

Gene Victor's orchestra has been hired for the evening. Tickets are \$1.00 per couple and may be purchased from any member of the organization.

Committees will be announced later.

Yaggy To Retire After 39 Years

School Board Appoints Leinenweber Assistant

After 39 years on the Joliet Junior college faculty, Dean Ira D. Yaggy has asked to be relieved of his duties as head of the college. Mr. Yaggy has been dean of the college since 1924, and during this time he has seen its enrollment swell from less than 100, to well over 600 students. A new dean will be appointed by the school board in the very near future.

Harry D. Leinenweber, former social science teacher and librarian at JJC, has been appointed assistant dean by the school board, and has already begun his new duties. Mr. Leinenweber has been a member of the Junior college faculty for the last 17 years. He did his undergraduate work at Hanover college and received his A. B. degree in 1922. He got his M. A. degree in history at the University of Chicago in 1927.

Before coming to Joliet, Mr. Leinenweber spent three years as a teacher in an Indiana high school, and one year as principal of a grade and high school.

Mr. Leinenweber was chosen from among 10 candidates for this post. He will handle much of the detailed work brought on by the unusually large enrollment at JJC.

Since Mr. Leinenweber must now give all his time to his new position, Mr. Meyers has taken over his history of civilization classes, and Mr. Harold Sweeney has taken over his political science classes.

Community Choir To Give 'Messiah'

Handel's well known "Messiah" will be presented on April 1, in the JTHS auditorium by the Joliet Community choir under the direction of Mr. Maurice Ellerton.

The Joliet Community choir, a newly organized group, elected officers for the year at a recent meeting. They are: Mr. William Hughes, president; Mr. Ray Larson, vice president; Mrs. Irma Richards, secretary; and Ted Bell, librarian.

Several of the JT and JJC faculty members are members of this new choir, they are Miss Marion McAnally, Miss Ruby Benton, Miss Christine Bunch, Miss Lettie Skidmore, Miss Elsie Laubacher, Mr. Almond Fairfield, Mr. Paul Lester, Mr. Hughes, and Mr. Larson.

Musical background for the "Messiah" will be furnished by the Joliet Symphony orchestra, and Mr. Pasquale Crescenti will direct the "Overture" and the "Pastoral" symphony.

Tickets for the performance will go on sale next week. The student rate is 35c, and the adult, 75c.

BANE TO VISIT U. OF I. ANNEX THIS WEEK END

Miss Loh Bane, JJC journalism instructor, will visit the Undergraduate division of the University of Illinois at Galesburg, Illinois, this weekend. The division is a junior college branch of the University consisting of 2,000 students. Miss Bane intends to visit the whole school, especially the Journalism department.



"The Old Lampsplighter" is pictured above on the backdrop for the annual WAA dance which was held Saturday night, March 1.

The Blazer

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Appreciation and Congratulation

The Blazer would like to speak for the students of JJC in extending their very best wishes to Dean Yaggy who is retiring from "active service" very soon. Mr. Yaggy has been on the JC faculty since 1908, and has served as dean since 1924. The vast experience he gained during so many years of wise and faithful service undoubtedly made it possible for him to cope so well with the many and baffling problems which have arisen during the last two years due to the greatly increased enrollment.

Because of his understanding of student problems, his patience, and his willingness to give all who came to him sound guidance, Mr. Yaggy has gained the respect and affection of students and faculty alike, and it was with sincere regret that they learned that he was to retire. But knowing well that the dean has contributed more than his share of effort toward making JJC the fine school it is today, all are glad that he will at last have leisure to do all the things that he has wanted to do but could not, because the college took up so much of his time.

Also The Blazer would like to congratulate Mr. Harry D. Leinenweber on his appointment as assistant dean, and wish him the best of luck in his new position. All of the students are very well pleased with the school board's choice because during his 17 years on the Junior college faculty, Mr. Leinenweber has always taken an active interest in all student activities.

We Are Home

From every corner of the world free men in uniform have been filtering home by the millions, each to the beloved city, suburb, farm, hillside, seacoast, or river valley, whose name he has carried in his heart over a thousand miles of land and sea.

Are we unchained? Not quite; the greater part of us have looked into the four corners of the world. For the first time most of us have left our home and family, learned by observation and contact how other people live, seen the beauty and variety of lands they dwell in, and know, by first hand experience, that to no other people in the world has nature been more generous in her gifts.

We know that this country of ours is worth cherishing, serving, worthy of our faith in it. We saw while in service, traveling from state to state, the grandeur and beauty of our land. In many of them we saw a man's figure—no legendary Paul Bunyan, Pecos Bill or John Henry, but a simple man; we saw the vast prairies sweeping before us; a roadside storekeeper peddling the great American staples, five gallons of gas and a hot dog. Wherever we found him we found him simple, original, friendly, and, if you don't make a fool of yourself, ready to do you a favor. He can afford to be hospitable; he is a free man, therefore, unfraid.

The fighting free man, home again, knows now what he was fighting for, and knows it was worth the fight. F.A.W.

A Charming Age

Did you ever think about the most charming age of a woman? Well, I did, and to me it's the ripe age of seven. At seven she can sit on a man's knee without hesitation, affected or genuine, and without putting it to sleep. She enjoys listening to him, encourages him to talk, and believes any story he tells. Her curiosity over what became of his hair is sometimes embarrassing, but sympathy with him in his loss is unquestionably sincere. For as little as two copper cents she will wear long his spectacles all out of shape, and he feels sure she means it. At seven, even though she may be front-toothless, she doesn't yet powder her nose, paint her nails, or smoke tobacco. It's a charming age, isn't it? F.A.W.

BARB-WIRE

"He made the night a little brighter..."—rolling grass, park benches and low lights set the scene Saturday eve for the annual WAA dance. Seen tripping the light fantastic were SHIRLEY GRUBEN and CLIFF MULBARGER; MARG BOMBASARO and LEE EVERSON; the ROBINSONS, LARRY and JACK; THERESA ZUPANSIC and SCOTTY MACMILLAN; ANN SMITH and DON DRAKE; JANEY BRAHM and RONNY COOK; GEORGIANNE McCANN and GLENN GOODSON; MARY ELLEN and JIM SCHEPPACH; GLADYS PRIEST and BILL SHIEK; and ever so many more. It was good to see RICH HOGAN, WILLY ROTH, and PAUL HUDAK back for the affair, too.

Just in case you're wondering how those H's of sophomore limps stayed so dimly lit, MARG MEOWAN decided to tell her secret and thank those lovely people who contributed flash lights. Reading from left to right: ROWENA CERRE, JEAN KING, MARION MORGAN, HELEN MACCULLUM, ELIZABETH LYONS, DONNA BUSCHEL, NATHAN CALKINS, JOAN HOLLISTER and around ten more wonderful people. "Thanks," says "Mags."

Before and after the dance there was partying galore. Prior to the gala going-on JERRY YACK was host at the Woodruff home. His guests were LORRAINE KUZMA and GORDON MCCAY; GIG LENNON and AMOS EUBIAN; and PEGGY MORAN and RICH HOGAN.

After the dance Keweenaw Terrace was the scene of another party. The featured "clown" of the evening was KEN STRAPAZON, but BOB WAESCO ran him a close second. Some of the gang were JOAN KESALL and BILL RILEY; EUNICE OFFNER and NORM GOODWIN; JEAN NELSON and TOM FEEHAN; JOYCE KETZMAN and JOE POHLMAN; SHIRLEY NELSON and GENE WATSON; DEBA COLONNA and TOM SPRAGUE; ARLENE TALMADGE and JIM HICKY; and ARLENE MURPHY and CHUCK REPPEN. It's rumored that TOMMY SPRAGUE led the "vigorous" singing.

Earlier in the week JJC was host at our last basketball game. Quite a few of the gang were on hand to cheer the team to a pretty victory. Some of the more violent rowdies were LEE GLIN, JACK STITELY, JAY CRICKE, and GENE SALON and his friend from France. It seemed to be "baby" night also. ROGUE GUSO was quite occupied by a sweet little blonde for the entire game. His lapful must have been all of TWO years old. DON SWANSON also looked very fatherly along side that little boy.

During the course of the evening GENE STEVENS gave everyone a goal scare. One minute after he came on the floor, he made an exit. For the benefit of those who didn't see it, he was merely going after the ball—he wasn't tied of playing!

To get on to our mighty class of Jolieting—Welcome back, LOIS BENSON. Looks like that Florida sun really agreed with you.

Among the hall-walking, hand-holding couple we had FRAN McGINNIS and AL CLARK, PHYL GUSTAFSON and BILL BURT; LAVONNE BLAN CHARD and KEN MILLS; and LOIS JOHNSON and DICK SIPPEL, but the silver cup goes to GINNY BISCHMAN and FRANK OSBORNE. It's been a long, long, time!

Believe It or Not

SHADES OF SIR WALTER RALEIGH! Smoking has come to JJC.

The creation of a smoking room in the custodian's office at JJC is heralded by many as a major victory for the pleasurable weed. There seems to be no opposition to the new plan, despite the fact that since time immemorial, smoking within JJC's hallowed halls has been a very serious offense. The great change in attitude is due, no doubt, to the large number of returned service men enrolled in Junior college, to whom smoking has become a near necessity.

The use of tobacco, in its varied forms, has been going on since an unknown American Indian discovered its qualities some time prior to 1492. Tobacco was introduced into Spain and Portugal by a Spaniard in 1509. It quickly spread to the rest of Europe, and is now firmly entrenched all over the world. This did not come about without opposition, however. The churches and governments of Europe both banned tobacco, and in Turkey its use was a capital offense.

Today medical men are convinced of the harmful effects of tobacco, but still, most medical men smoke. The acceptance of tobacco at JJC marks a new era in Joliet educational progress.

Letter to the Editor

Click...click...click...the clique is really working at JJC right now. The rest of us peasants can't seem to understand what makes them think that they are so much better than the rest of us. If it is the monetary achievements, none of them, as far as we know, are any John D. Rockefeller!

If you happen to be one of thefortunates who meet them in the halls of the institution, they seem to look down their noses and give you that nauseated smile as if it turns their stomachs.

The same clique seem to be running every dance, party, and affair the college is giving. If you would happen to compare the committees for the Fall Formal with those of the Spring Formal, I think that you will agree to the similarity. Why??? Because of the greedy lust for power of the control of the college social affairs.

A series of parties have been held over the past several weeks. When this was mentioned, certain controllers of this group were nettled. It was very amusing to see them out of the spotlight, if only for a few seconds. For the first time, they realized that their supremacy was being challenged.

I have a friend that, soon after dischnrge, tried to crash this clique. What a run around he got! It was funny. A member of this exclusive group would not accept this date until all matters concerning background, references, etc. were considered and approved by the fellow members.

If you happen to wonder why these members have not gone away to school, the answer is simple. They would find it quite a difficult thing to get control away from someone else. It would take a greater amount of currency than they think. They would, for the first time, realize that they are no better than anyone else.

Reply

Strong words. So just out of curiosity we of The Blazer staff, not satisfied with passing out the usual generalities about cliques being an inevitable element of college life, dug into our files and came forth with issues number 3 and 8 in which were printed the committees for the fall and spring formal. Net results: four of the twenty-two students who were on the fall formal committee are also on that for the spring formal. This hardly seems unreasonable since the value of experienced people on a committee cannot be denied.

Committees for both affairs were chosen by the student council—that group which you of the student body elected to manage your social affairs for the year. The council is not psychic. It cannot instinctively tell who would, and would not enjoy working on a committee. Many people do not have any time for such activity, and others despise it. Naturally, then, a large part of every committee is composed of people that the Council knows from past experience can and will come through and do a good job.

Since, as has been said, the Council is not psychic, it might be a good idea for you who would like to be on a committee to express your hidden desire to someone on the Council—results are guaranteed.

The Blazer staff.

P. S.—There are three vacancies on The Blazer staff we have been pleading so long for anyone at all to fill, regardless of whether or not they take Journalism. Anyone interested in doing something for the school, please see the editor or Miss Bane, our feisty sponsor.

Collegians Honor Chicagoan Mar. 1

Last Saturday evening, March 1, Miss Nancy Poldomani of Chicago was the honored guest at a party held in the Yuletide room of the Woodruff hotel. Jerry Yack was in charge of all arrangements for the evening.

Those attending the party were: Marcelle McKeach of Staunton, Ill., Bob Radakovich, Francis Cusumano, Frank Pullman, Jean Rathford, of Crystal Lake, Ill., Don N-pote, Lorraine Kuzma, George McKay, Lilian Finger, Charley Timm, Thersa Zupaneic, Don McMillan, Peggy Moran, Richard Hogan, Bernice Olsen, Mike Yack, Ann Marie Cerniche, Mel Perella, GG Lennon, Ames Burian, Lois Ann Denay, Joe Schuster, Virginia Best of Springfield, Jay Berry, and Jerry Yack, Miss Poldomani's escort.

Highlights of the evening were: Jerry Yack, rushing about getting milked for a certain party; Charley Timm trying to provide the right kind of music with his radio; George McKay expounding the merits of his hair-do as opposed to that of Phil Harris!

The Band Box

Because it was an important game and also the last of the out-of-town games, the Pep band was dismissed from school last Friday afternoon to accompany the team to LaGrange. The band had seats on the "50 yard line" in the front row, where much cheering and playing drove the "Wolves" on to a final victory with a score of 62 to 50. This victory put the team in 2nd place. Guest conductor of the afternoon was EMIL AJAMIE, who thrilled the crowd with his unique interpretations.

BOB ELLIS is one of the band's most enthusiastic drummers; he is also a fine "swing" drummer. Bob gets so pepped-up, he occasionally breaks a drum head or two.

BOBBIE MAKEEVER, a second Jimmy Dorsey, can be heard shouting throughout a game: "Let's play a march," and "How about a march?" That's the kind of spirit that has brought the College band such wide fame.

If anybody thinks the band is playing too loud sometimes, just look up and notice the loud wool shirt AL SCRUTZ is wearing. These loud shirts and dirty saddle shoes

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Guys 'n' Dolls



John Manthey

This week's personality certainly needs no introduction to most of the students of JJC. He is no other than John Manthey, president of the Freshman class and also of the Men's Y club. John is also one of our more active council members, as well as one of our most inconsistent bowlers.

John, a pre-commerce student, spent two and a half years in the Navy. At the time of his discharge he held the rank of Yeoman 2nd class. After graduation from JJC John hopes to attend the University of Wisconsin and someday become a C.P.A.

Although he has not participated in any athletics at JJC, John enjoys them all as a spectator, basketball being his favorite. As for his ideal girl, John says that she doesn't have to be pretty, nor intelligent, nor talented, but she absolutely MUST be able to take a joke.

John'll take his music slow and easy, and when it comes to food he'll take Stefania's fried chicken any time.

John is 6' 1" tall, has blue eyes and blond hair, and contrary to popular belief, is perfectly hairless.

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Sara Meers

"We've got to have more copy. When do you think you can get your story in?" These are a few of the famous statements made by our personality known to her "Rec" room cronies as "Suzie." Sara is president of the Sophomore class and vice-president of the council. She is also editor of The Blazer, which is more than a full-time job.

Sara, a pre-journalism student, belongs to the ballet club and also to the college Y club. She hopes to attend Northwestern Journalism school after graduation.

Suzie has a surprising secret ambition—to be able to play the piano. She likes to watch all sports events but lacks the ambition to participate. Sara hates any physical exercise. Her tremendous mental capacity compensates her lack of physical

College Girls To Be in 'Program of Rhythms'

A "Program of Rhythms" will be presented Friday evening, March 28, in the school auditorium by the girls' athletic departments of the high school and college.

The honorary chabe of the Girl's Athletic Association and Women's Athletic Association will interpret "rhythm" in ballet, terpsichore, tap, tumbling, and sports. The Ballet club will present the "Nutcracker Suite" in six parts: "Danse des Mirlitons," "Waltz of the Flowers," "Danse Arabe," "Nutcracker Dance," "Danse of the Mouse King and Mice," "Trepak" and "Cavott." Costumes are being designed for each number of the program.

Members of the Junior College Ballet club who will take part in the "Danse Arabe" and "The Waltz of the Flowers" are: Georgina Lennon, Shirlee Hoffman, Jean Nelson, Bev Long, Doris Folkers, Kay Anderson, Sara Meers, and Ann Smith. A top number will also be presented by Jean Kelsall, Doris Folkers, Shirlee Hoffman, Jean Nelson, Georgina Lennon, Margaret Bombasara, Ann Smith, and Joyce Kutzman.

An orchestra, made up of members of the college Pep band, will furnish accompaniment. Tickets are \$5.00, and may be obtained from participants of the program or in the girls' gym office.

and exercise, for she is one of the exclusive members of the honor roll. Joke (radio's comment)

Like our male personality, chicken from Stefania's is her favorite in the food line. Tops on her black list are Guy Lombardo and Gene Autry records.

O, Happy Day!

The happiest day will be when we can quit you from the tip of your shoes to the feather in your hat. If you're planning on Easter outfit drop in and look over the suit situation soon. You'd hate to see the suit you wanted so badly . . . 'walked' down the street on someone else's back.



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Around the Corner at
DINET'S

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JC Ends Season With 73-28 Win

Wolves Place Second In JC Conference

The JC squad wound up the '46-47 season on February 25 with a very decisive victory over the Morgan Park Junior college five. The victory assured the Wolves of the second place position in the final conference standings, with 13 wins against five losses. Morton took the first place honors with a record of 17 wins and one loss.

Morton suffered their only defeat at the hands of the JC Wolves midway in the second round of the season, when JC dealt them a 100 to 62 set-back. Occupying the third position is La Grange, with a season conference record of 12 victories and six losses.

The Wolves had an easy time of it in their final game against Morgan Park who ended their season with a clean slate on the win side, no wins and 18 defeats.

The visiting team saw only three field goals dropped in throughout the entire first half, with the Wolves leading 26 to seven about midway in the first half. Coach Rickhoff sent in a complete new team. At the end of the first half JC led the Morgan Park squad 38 to 11.

The Joliet first stringing five made 52 per cent of their attempted shots from the floor. During the second half 14 men saw action for JC. The game ended with the scoreboard tallying 73 points for Joliet and 28 for Morgan Park.

High point man for the game was Tony Gutierrez with six field goals and three free shots for 15 points.



This determined looking group is the team which finished second in the Junior College Conference, the JJC Wolves. In the first row from left to right are: Ken Strappano, Elmer Hinds, Gene Sarf, Paul Kristoffer, and Tony Gutierrez; in the second row are: Don Peterson, Jack Pearson, Gene Stevens, and Don Mohlig; in the last row are: Louis Bertani, Joe Pohlman, Coach Jimmy Rickhoff, Ken Gutther, and Don Drake.

WATER SAFETY COURSE AT Y

In preparation for the expanded swimming program of the local Red Cross chapter, a water course for instructors will be held at the YMCA swimming pool beginning March 17, said Edward Plank, the organization's safety chairman.

This course is being planned to meet the urgent need of qualified adult instructors to handle the swimming instruction classes on the summer schedule, and to prepare per-

sons who will be employed as life guards and instructors at pools and camps in this area. According to Plank, the course is open to anyone nineteen years of age holding a current senior life saving certificate or instructor's rating. Registration will be accepted without charge from anyone meeting the requirements and who will volunteer to teach swimming or life saving.

The course will cover skills used in instructing all phases of swimming and life saving and will include work with small craft and life saving devices.

Registration, which will close on March 16, may be made by calling the water safety office chapter headquarters in the Ellis building, phone 2-5067.

Eat At



ANNIE'S
Hangout

57 Eastica Avenue

CO-ED BOWLING WELL UNDERWAY

Bowling season for the WAA co-ed league is well under way. Arlene Murphy leads the girls with a high single game of 175. Jim Tibble tops the fellows with a 225 game.

Arlene Murphy has the high average for the women with a 144. Margaret Bombardieri is second with 136, and Marg McOwan has 134 average.

Bill Watson is the "star bowler" for the men with an average of 165. Bob Knuthe and Bill Thomas are tied for second place with 164 averages.

Team six leads the league in competitive bowling. They have won eight games and lost none. The team is composed of: Jim Hecke, Bill Schick, Joe Uedlehoft, Tom Reilly, and Jim Tibble. Team 10 ranks second with seven wins and one loss, and team seven is third with six games won and two lost.

Cagey Comments

As a spectator I have observed the following peculiarities at the JJC basketball games:

The indignant way a cagey could handle himself shortly after being fouled. The other team would generally step off toward the sidelines. Then four of the wolves would stroll down the middle of the floor, followed by the fifth fellow who carried the ball and would seldom turn his head to one side or the other.

On the other hand, when a JC man was fouled, three members of the opposing team and two referees would have to explain the situation to the cagers. The other team might stand out looking indignant, but by the time they were ready for the free-throw they were sorry for having gotten in the way of the wolves.

Most fans remember well the game between the Howavians All Stars and the wolves. We fans feared that the wolves might get confused with these Howavians talking a foreign language out on the floor. Then when we got a load of that fancy pun work on the All Stars part we were really worried. However, the wolves had their usual confident approach to things and soon had the game under control. Our fears were unjustified.

One thing that is indescribable to a basketball team that wants to finish first or second in the Junior College conference is a good second string. Here are the freshman who will be the first string in the coming year. Coach Rickhoff was a winner.

"Students"

When It's Bowling Time, Think of
JAHNEKE BOWLING LANES

TWENTY-TWO ALLEYS

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The Blazer

Published by the Students of the Joliet Junior College

VOLUME XIX, NUMBER 2

Joliet, Illinois

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1947

Jean Solal, JC Student, Visits Six Countries During Vacation

Of all the JJC sophomores, it must be conceded that Jean Solal, our French student from Algiers, did the most traveling this summer. After all, how many of us have visited at least six foreign countries since last June?

Jean left JJC shortly after his finals last May and went to New York City where he boarded the S. S. Marine Falcón, an American ship transporting French and American students to Europe. His first stop was at the port of Cobbi, Ireland, where he thoroughly enjoyed a short stay on the Emerald Isle.

The Marine Falcón then sailed via Southampton, England, to LeHavre, France, where Jean disembarked for Paris. After a few days in the world's fashion center, he flew to his home in Algiers, North Africa.

A month later, he boarded another plane, bound this time for Marseilles, France. His journey continued on to Megeve (Harte Savore) in the Alps Mountains near Mount Blanc.

"Megeve," said Jean, "is a famous winter and summer resort. It had a



Jean Solal

most enjoyable time there."

From Megeve Jean drove to Geneva, Lausanne, Montreux, Crans, Luzern, and Zurich, Switzerland, and thence to Konstanz, Germany. Konstanz is in the French zone of occupation. Since he did not possess a visa, he was unable to stay in Germany very long.

Jean's return was over the same route with the exception that he did not stop again at Cobbi, Ireland. He noted a marked contrast in ships, having returned on the S.S. De Grasse, newest of French ocean liners.

Asked about European conditions, Jean replied, "Conditions are not very bright. Food is difficult to obtain in the cities, but plentiful in the rural areas. Food prices are mostly lower than here in the United States. The political situation is very bad, and there is general discouragement, bitterness, and lack of spirit."

Here at JJC, Jean is taking Political Science and Economics. His tentative future plans include study at the University of Wisconsin and further education in his native land. His primary interest tend toward a career in politics.

When the conversation shifted to women, and consequently to long skirts, Jean answered inquiries rather aptly, "I saw many women wearing the new long skirts in Paris, and I definitely do not like them. They interfere when dancing." (HMMM!)

Upon his return to Joliet, Jean noted several changes—higher prices, parking meters, new stores, new faces, and our new dean, Mr. Rowley.

"Ze Woolcoff," as Jenn calls him-

self, is now residing at his old apartment on South Eastern Avenue. If you would like to see him "on the prowl," then we suggest you visit his favorite local spots—Davidson's Cafeteria, Stefanich's (the lover their chicken), Little Jack's, Oh Henry, and the Aschway.

His first name, Jenn, is pronounced "ZHAWN" and is French for John. Try it with a clothes-pin when yawning and you'll get the desired effect. Welcome back, Jean. It's good to have you with us again. (eh, gals?)

Extra Activities Assembly Theme

Extra-curricular activities was the theme of the first JJC assembly of the year, presented on Tuesday, September 30, in the auditorium.

Introduced by Dean Rowley, Miss Nicolas, head nurse, explained the services of the school's health department; Miss Feres, sponsor for the WAA, announced the school calendar for the year; Miss Bane, adviser for THE BLAZER and THE SHIELD, discussed the organization of the publications; Coach Willis talked about inter-collegiate tennis and the chances for intra-sport teams; Mr. Robinson, teacher of psychology, explained the Naval College training program, and the armed forces G. E. D. tests; and Miss Skidmore, college librarian, outlined the services and facilities of the college library.

The college choir, under the direction of Mr. Lester, sang three selections. Choir president, Wesley Tornshak, gave a brief history of the choir and invited anyone interested in singing to join the group.

At the close of the program, Mary Ann Davis, president of the Girls "Y" club, and Jim Lowley, secretary of the Boys "Y," described the purposes and personnel of the organizations they represented.

JC and JTHS Share New Radio Program

Joliet Township High School and Junior College will begin on October 22 a weekly broadcast over station WJOL Wednesdays from 7:30 to 8:00 p. m. The high school students and junior collegians will be heard alternately.

Miss Emma Smith, new speech and English teacher, will be in charge of the school's broadcasts. She considers the school very fortunate to have the services of the local station available, and reports that the programs will be varied to include such performances as music, discussions, dramatizations, and interpretive readings.

Students who have ideas for presenting any phase of the work of a school course or outside activity are asked to make suggestions to the teacher or sponsor. Miss Smith will also be glad to have students bring scripts directly to her in room 143. She hopes to give all talented people an opportunity to show their ability on these broadcasts.

NEW MAGAZINE OFFERS PRIZES

OUR MAGAZINE, a new publication for the Joliet area, offers an opportunity to English and journalism students to write feature stories which will be printed under their by-lines and photos.

Edited by Mr. Burk R. Mead, the magazine is to be published quarterly, with the first issue, the winter edition, to be ready for distribution by early December. It will be the same size as POST or LIFE and contain a variety of material, with the editorial contents entirely local.

According to Mr. Mead, prizes of \$5, \$10, and \$50 will be awarded the three best reporting jobs. Although writing ability will be considered when prizes are awarded, factual and accurate reporting jobs will be more essential, since material will undergo rewrite treatment in most cases.

In addition, students are invited to submit facts to be judged by the editors. Unusual photos, particularly of ancient vintage, along with cartoons and strips, will also be reviewed. Student writers who wish to have a definite assignment given them are invited to come to room 403, Joliet Building.

Bill Schiek Elected President of Men's Y

New officers elected at the Men's College Y are Bill Schiek, president; Bill Dringhaus, vice-president; Jim Lavelly, secretary; and Jack Stetely, treasurer. Approximately fifty members turned out for the first official meeting of the club. Members of the newly formed program committee are Ed Butthals, chairman, Tom Lucas, and Dick Leser.

This year's program, outlined by Roy Smith, Y secretary and advisor to the men, will include social, educational, and benevolent activities. Guest speakers will be contacted to supplement the educational program.

All Junior College Men are invited to join the organization which meets every Wednesday night at 7 o'clock, in the Y. M. C. A.

Naval Scholarships Will Be Awarded

Naval scholarships are again being awarded to outstanding candidates who can meet the required qualifications. These scholarships are a part of the United States Navy college training program and are equivalent to \$600 per year for four years of college in one of 52 colleges, such as the University of Illinois, Notre Dame, and Purdue. Young men interested in becoming commissioned officers, either to serve in the Navy or Marine Corps as a career should make application not later than November 10, 1947. The aptitude test will be given on Dec. 13. Local candidates will take the test in Joliet. All candidates must pass the aptitude test and physical examination in order to be accepted for the college course. Any students of JC who are interested may secure blanks and further information from Mr. Robinson in the high school office.

Quist, Larson Take Play Leads

Rehearsals Begin 'Man Who Came to Dinner'

After three days of tryouts, the cast has been selected for the annual Junior College play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner." The play is based on the character of the late Alexander Wolcott and is the story of a man who came to dinner and stayed six weeks.

Written by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, it was popularized by Monte Woolley of the movies. The production, under the direction of Miss Catherine Wood, is scheduled for November 5 in the auditorium.

Helan Ann Quist will play the feminine lead as Maggie Cutler opposite Art Larson as Sheridan Whiteside. The part of Mrs. Ernest W. Stanley, in whose home Whiteside is being entertained, will be taken by Beverly Rentschler, her husband by Paul Soloruna, and their children June and Richard, by Maxine Cohen and Jim Van Dyke. Betty Taylor will portray Harriet Stanley, the insane sister of Mr. Stanley. Sarah, the maid, and John, the butler, are to be characterized by Sara Myers and Henry Hallen.

Whiteside's puzzled nurse, Miss Preen, and his physician, Dr. Bradley, may be found in the persons of Mary Ann Davis and LaVerne Stillwell.

Others in the cast are Professor Metz, insect entomologist, George Annet; Lorraine Sheldon, Broadway actress, John Kelsall; Beverly Carlson, playwright, composer, and actor, Jack Frankovich; and Benjo, Hollywood character similar to Groucho Marx, Dick Donahue.

Bert Jefferson, Mesalia news reporter, is portrayed by Jay Crieber; Sammy, young actor organizer, Andy Krawter; the expressman, Frank Metzger; and the noisome guests are John McGary, Vernon Nuchette, and John Radcliffe.

WORLD FEDERALISTS HOLD A MEETING

The World Federalists held their first meeting in room 331 at the Junior College, September 18, at 12:30 p. m. Lloyd Howerton and Bob Smolch explained the purpose of the World Federalists, and showed pictures taken at the Federalist Convention in St. Louis the last week of August.

Mr. H. W. Sweeney offered suggestions on how to get more people interested in this cause. Both he and Mrs. Bane said they would introduce the World Federalist program to their classes.

The date for the next meeting was not set, but Mr. Howerton and Mr. Smolch welcome everyone to the group and promise an interesting program for the year.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

October 17—Northern Division I. E. A. meeting—Aurora. No School.

October 24—Junior College Mixer—Combined gym—8:30 p. m.

November 7—College Play—auditorium—8:00 p. m.

November 11—Armistice Day Holiday.

November 27 through December 1—school closed—Thanksgiving recess.

November 28—Jr. College Fernal—combined gym—8:30 p. m.

The Blazer

Member

Associated College Press

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What Do You Think?

What do you the college student know about the educational problems in the United States? Have you taken college for granted, or haven't you seriously thought about it? Actually, whether you have or haven't is not important, but what is happening to our national educational system is important.

Have you ever heard of Benjamin Fine, the education editor of The New York Times? He has some facts which should prove interesting to each and every college student. Mr. Fine recently made a six months' study of the national education system, interviewing teachers, public officials and parents in large and small cities, and here are a few of his major findings:

1. Three hundred and fifty thousand teachers have left the American public schools since 1940.

2. Five million children will receive an inferior education this year because of the inadequate teacher supply.

3. Fewer students are entering the teaching profession than in the past. Twenty-two per cent of all college students attended teachers' colleges in 1939; today 7 per cent attend.

4. Veterans do not want to prepare to teach. Only 20,000 of the 1,600,000 veterans in American colleges and universities are in teachers' colleges.

5. Fifty thousand men have left the teaching profession since 1940, and are not coming back. Only 15 per cent of all elementary and high school teachers are men.

Now you may say, "Well, what has this to do with me, I should worry, I'll get my education," and in all probability you will. But, have you considered your children or perhaps even your younger brothers and sisters will be directly concerned within the next few years, if something isn't done immediately to remedy the educational ills.

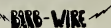
I can't say exactly what you as an individual can do about the situation, but what I can do is give you some food for thought. For example, last year it cost the American people two and one-half billions to keep the American youth between the ages of six and seventeen in the public schools. A tremendous outlay of money, isn't it? Yet, these same American people spend yearly on such non-essentials as:

1. Tobacco 3 and one-third billions.
2. Liquor or alcoholic beverages 7 billions.
3. Gambling 10 to 15 billions.
Yes, some 25 billions for non-essentials and only 2½ billions for education. Well—What do you think?

To Be or Not To Be

The plans for a permanent concrete stadium have been laid out, and wooden bleachers are to take the stadium's place. These bleachers are to be erected in the hope that some day adjacent land will be purchased on which to build that fabulous stadium.

Ninety per cent of the students were under the impression that sufficient land was to be purchased in the first place and that work was to be started as soon as the board acquired the title. Now, at long last we are told the sad, sad truth. Who has fallen down on the job? Whether or not it is the school board's fault, Richard Street field continues in notoriety, and, with the change of athletic fields, without improvement. Joliet will be the hugging stock of every team that plays here. The students aren't expecting a hometown "Madison Square Garden," but they were promised a stadium, and only a stadium will remove the blemish that Richard Street field has left Joliet.



HAVING a good time at the JJC student-faculty mixer were: MR. and MRS. JACK ROBINSON, MARK MEERS and JOYCE CARROLL, "G. G." DALE and JOE HOWELL, ANN SMITH and BOB CONNORS; VIRGINIA TEZAK and BILL KELLENBACH; LEE SMITH and JACK MCGAREY; HELEN SWANSSERO and TOM MULVEY; and last but not least, our dean and his wife, MR. and MRS. ELMER ROWLEY.

A few members of the "old gang," who have now graduated or left school, were also in the spirit at the "Mixer." They were: JAYNE TEZAK and RAY STERNAL; THERE SA SUPANCIC and "SCOTTIE" MACMILLAN and MARG BOMBASARO and ARLENE MURPHY, who were strictly on the loose.

Almost all the "Sherman boys" are back for the second time. A few are: CHUCK CROCHER, BILL GLADERS, HERSH KEELING, DON MULL, and BILL WATSON.

Congratulations to the newly-elected officers of the Men's College "Y". They are: CHUCK SHIEK, president; BILL DRAGOVAN, vice-president; JIM LAVELLY, secretary; JACK STITELY, treasurer.

JOHN MANTHEY seems to be rather "grouchy" these days. Maybe his poison oak is getting the best of him. Cheer-up JOHN someday you might be the president of the whole country.

JACK and JIM PEARSON want it known that they are back in business and can be contacted at any time in the "Beet" room.

Thumb-up or Thumbs-down, which ever it was, LORRAINE KUZMA just turned hers the wrong way. The result—a terrific enlargement of the left thumb.

The smoking room seems to be noted for its great Euche games during periods 7-8-9-10 & 11. Some of heart and soul players are: RUBE ZELKO, "BULLETS" PULLMAN, JIM JAVELY, and "SNOOKS" FOREMAN.

Ask MARTHA MAGILL how her feet felt after playing badminton at the College Mixer. She looked strictly from the Ozarks.

They're really turning high brown aren't they? That is KAY LAMBRECHT, BOB ANDERSON, PHYLL RUDDY and STAN MAGILL. The elite attended the Ballet Russe last week.

An informal pow-wow was held out side the smoking room recently. JOE UDELHOFF provided good entertainment for JOHN "BEER BEAR" MANTHEY, JACK STITELY, ART BURNS, GLEN MASEK, MAX WEERS, TOM TOCAS, BILL SCHIEK, and BURT "LOVEY" NEAL. Tribute was also paid to BOB BOYLE by the grace of God and the act of Congress.

"We are all out for everything—concerning activities at JJC that is" are the famous words of "MR." DAVID JOYCE KRIETZMAN, SHIRLEE HOFFMAN, and PHYLL RUDDY.

High bowlers in Good bowling last week were MAX WEERS with 230, and BOB RADTKE with 205. Don't get the big red fellows because MARYS MAHLWEG is right behind you with 198.

KAY ANDERSON would like to make this public announcement: "I have not bowled since I was in grade school."

So hereons will see ELLEN "SWEETHEART" O'BRIEN in the hall's occasionally while on her lunch

A Passing Thought

I was sitting in Journalism class the other day, when I heard a subject mentioned which is a definite topic apart in my own personal mental feelings. Someone mentioned an article on the Student Federalist Movement.

For about a year now, people with whom I associate have discussed this topic frequently, and, although in discussion the pro's and con's of the situation have been brought out, to my knowledge only the pro's have been published. In the interest of a great American right, the freedom of the press, I wish to rectify that error.

Not that this idealistic program is something dreamed up by fools; far be it from that. Many learned scholars are for this program one-hundred percent. But the opposite views have not been brought out into the open. The idea of "one world" is surely idealistic. Perhaps, with these learned scholars meditating on possible solutions, the goal could be reached. However, just what would we have if the goal were reached? Would we have a world which would be under only one government? Many men in the passage of history have tried to bring the world into this situation. In history books it is termed "chinos." But the situation discussed, argues the Student Federalist, is being approached from a peaceful angle, not a conquering one. So it is. But it is not always the way which one gets what one is after that is important; it is the final result that counts.

We have, in this wonderful nation of ours, all the opportunities, rights, and privileges for which thousands—no, millions—have died to preserve. Have these millions died, only to have that nation for which they sacrificed the most important of prizes—their lives—be handed to a position much like that of the State of Illinois? Have they died to have our opportunities, rights and privileges put into the hands of someone else, to decide if we should have them? Have they died so that this nation could be ruled by someone else? In the words of a great American, Patrick Henry, I say, "Forbid it, Almighty God!" That is what nations all over this globe have wanted since John Hancock put his signature on the Declaration of Independence. To have us in a position where they could tell us what to do, and how to do it, many nations throughout this world would gladly sacrifice their right to be called civilized peoples. Some would go to no limits of disgrace in the eyes of God and man to put not only us, but others like us who threaten their despotism, under their completely overwhelming thumb. I, for one, don't want that to come to this nation of yours and mine in our time or in any time of generations to come. I want to see America remain a free and independent nation. First, last, and always, I'm an American. How about you?

INQUIRING REPORTER

You have all heard at one time or another, somebody ask somebody else, "What do you think about the new skirt lengths," and afterwards followed quite a lengthy discussion "pro" and "con." Some guys and gals approve, others disapprove, and some make no comment at all.

Here are the results:

Mr. Lutenweber: "It depends on who wears them. Some people should wear them to the ground, others higher."

Ma Hamill: "After one's third birthday, one no longer has good-looking knees—so I am for the longer hemlines, but not too long."

Grace Stadler: "I personally don't like them. A little below the knee is lovely but no longer."

Mrs. D. Dealey: "Well, I'm indifferent about the skirts, but what really concerns me is what people have in their heads. That's more important."

Mr. Burden: "To me, the lengthening to the extent of four inches would seem a very sensible idea, particularly where the hules are inclined to be a little short and capricious. Of course, I'm not considering the commercial angle, which would require changing the entire wardrobe to be in style."

Mrs. Wood: "I like them within reason, but I do not care for ankle-length. I wish they would decide definitely what the length will be. But I do like them longer than they have been."

Mr. Simpson: "From the angle of material, I think it is rather wasteful."

Mrs. Peires: "As long as they don't go too far below the knee, they look alright, but beyond that....."

Mr. Hennekecht: "With a shrug of the shoulders, he said, 'I'm against them!'"

Helen Jackinoks: "I like them about fourteen inches from the floor, I really like them."

Melodie Nisank: "I think they are simply out of this world, and that's two ways."

George Madden: "A waste of material. Girls are old

THE



Hoot, mon! Flairs seem to be in the spotlight this week:

LEE SMITH looked like something out of Vogue in her scotch plaid dress with red inset panels, three-quarter length sleeves, and a tiny collar.

ANDY KRAWETZ has a wool shirt of red, blue and brown checks on a white background.

GLENN FULLER was spotted wearing a bright green and yellow plaid wool shirt.

JAY CRICHE was seen entering ye olde halls one A. M. wearing a wool lumberjack shirt in a huge brown-and-white plaid.

Seen at the mixer: BETTY MORRIS in her beautiful aqua corduroy suit. The fitted jacket is set off with a double row of silver buttons. Also "ROSIE" TARIZZO in her long-sleeved brown wool dress with which she wore a soft green scarf.

GENE STEVENS and GEORGE CHMELIK are walking on air these days, the reason: they are the proud owners of some snappy red shoes with THICK rubber soles.

Figured sweaters are beginning to be seen throughout the halls:

JACK McGAREY has a red-and-white reindeer sweater that is really tops.

DON IMFIELD'S is red, white and blue, featuring a cock design.

BILL WERNER has a light blue, white and maroon snowflake sweater.

No, you weren't seeing double—it was just the ALLEN TWINS in their shiny kelly green skirts and tailored white blouses.

THIS WILL BE HOME FOR WHOLE. IT MIGHT GET RATHER DULL AS THERE'S ONLY A HANDFUL OF PEOPLE ON THE ISLAND. BUT AS SOON AS THE PLANE IS PUT THROUGH ITS PACE... SAY! THERE'S PROF TRUDEAU WAITING FOR US!



IT MIGHT BE OF INTEREST TO YOU KURT, TRUDEAU DESIGNED THE AIR-FOIL FOR THE PLANE'S WING. A BRILLIANT MAN IN HELLO JON! THIS IS KURT GOSS, THE TEST PILOT!



I WAS JUST TELLING KURT ABOUT YOUR WORK ON... DON'T BELIEVE HIM, MR. BRAD! COME ALONG NOW, THE OTHERS AWAIT US!



AS THE CONTINENTAL COMINT AGENTS SAID IN THEIR RADIO MESSAGE, THIS KURT BRAD WILL BE AN OBSTACLE TO BE REMOVED!



INQUIRING REPORTER BARB WIRE

(Continued From Page 2)

enough without making themselves look alike."

Ed Herthke: "I don't like them. I think the long skirts should be shorter."

Norman Heisser: "They are slowly diminishing men's morale. I think an improvement would be two inches higher rather than two inches lower."

Ed Roettger: "They don't look good. They look as though they are going back to the old times."

Gene Judine: "I think the long skirts look smart and fashionable. I don't like the short skirts because they look cheap and gaudy, but I don't like them too long, such as the ballerina length. I also like the new dark hose in such colors as 'Steel Blue,' 'Grey Mist,' 'Riviera,' and just plain black. (Fashion expert, no less)

Angela Worland: "I like the long skirts in some styles and on some people."

Doris Stitt: "I like them on tall people, and it all depends on the person who wears them. On tall people they look nice, but on short people they do not look at all well."

Jennette Weber: "I don't like them too long. The length should depend upon the person wearing them."

(Continued From Page 2)

hour. At present she is employed by the local office of the Commercial Credit Corporation. Nice to see you again, ELLEN.

JIM SPANGLER was seen going into Rendels, Weeks & Rebuilt. Trouble? JIM????

JANICE MORRISSEY was encountered by a fan and black dog in the doctor's room in the girls' gym the other day. The damages were no more than a lick on the face to show his affections. Boy, those four legged wolves.

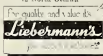
We must not forget to comment on the super job JANE ROSS did

on the "Welcome" speech she gave at the WAA installation. And just how long did you practice it MISS ROSS?

JOAN KELSALL will gladly offer her services to cook for any wedding or parties you are planning to have. She's so busy in the kitchen.

Reformed is CLYDE STAGNER, from employee history to student ambitions.

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AL BASKIN

WAA Officers Are Installed at Ceremony

At a candlelight ceremony, September 23rd, in the gym, the newly elected officers and heads of sports were installed. Marguerite McOwen, past president, gave the oath of office to the board.

Jane Ross, newly elected president, gave the welcoming speech and introduced the new board members. The following officers then stated their duties: Jean Ladd, vice-president; Joan Smith, secretary and treasurer; Donna Buschell, head of sports; Ruth Snure, social chairman; Jeannette Weber, hostess chairman.

Donna Buschell announced the heads of sports. The oath of office was taken by the following: Archery, Betty Peltus; Ballet, Martha Magill; Baseball, Virginia Tezak; Bowling, Shirley Hoffman; Good News sports, Rosemary Larizzo; Golf, Charles Anderson; Riding, Joyce Koetsman; Rhythmic, Louise Thomas; Swimming, Mary Lou Klein; Tap, Kay Anderson; Tennis, Barbara Samples; Volley ball, Fay Ridditt.

Miss Mildred Feres, faculty sponsor, explained the functions of the various sports and offered suggestions for possible social events. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Swimmers!

All junior college men students interested in forming a swimming team to participate in the junior college conference contests should sign the swimming registration form at Lois Cornell's desk in the junior college office at once.



The newly elected officers for WAA are first row: Jane Ross, president; Jean Ladd, vice president. Second row: Joan Smith, secretary-treasurer; Ruth Snure, hostess; and Donna Buschell, head of sports.

CI FI Y GROUPS ELECT OFFICERS FOR '47-'48

The first meeting of the Freshman Woman's College Y was held Wednesday, September 17. The officers elected for the coming year are: Judy Dutton, president; Beverly Rentschler, vice-president; Lois Kowalczyk, secretary; Louise Buchanan, treasurer. The time for the weekly meetings was set for seven o'clock on Wednesdays. As yet a sponsor for the group has not been selected.

The first social event of the year will be a hayrack ride, Saturday, October 4.

The sophomore women's CI FI Y held an election of officers at their first business meeting. Mary Ann Davis was chosen president, Jeanne

Donoghue, vice-president; Betty Peltus, treasurer; Charlene Squires, secretary. The various chairmen and committees are: social chairman, Joyce Kietzman; scrapbook chairman, Donna Bauman; service chairman, Jeanne Donoghue; sergeant-at-arms, Rita Sullivan; program chairman, Jane Ross; reporter, Helen Lee Smith; worship, Rosemary Tarizzo.

The group will meet at the YMCA Wednesday evenings at 7:30. A sponsor for the club has not been announced.

The first social event will be an "all college" dance at the Y, November 1st. Further plans for the dance will be announced at a later date.

Sports Chatter by Don

Our own JOE FREEMAN was a member of the Inwood Golf Team that won Derby Day at the Country Club this year. They were competing against teams from Woodluff and Country Club courses.

Junior College was well represented in the Will County Tennis Tournament this year. Many of the students survived the first round only to be beaten in the second. Those who entered were: J. Altenhoff, M. Sandilippo, F. Smith, F. Osborne and T. Smith. Two of our co-eds, Phyl Ruddy and Virginia Tezak, also made a fine showing.

Our basketball team will certainly miss the playing of Joe Pohlman and Don Drake, who are now fighting for berths on the Drake University squad.

On October 24 an intramural basketball tournament will be conducted in the gym. So start picking fellows for your squad now and get them in shape. There is a lot of good material around school this year, so it looks as though there will be plenty of competitors.

This is a good time to congratulate and thank Mildred Feres for her splendid work in organizing all the co-ed activities this year. She has put in a lot of work on different sports in order to make our college life more interesting.

Compliments of
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The Blazer

Published by the Students of the Joliet Junior College

VOLUME XIX, NUMBER 3

Joliet, Illinois

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1947

Call for Basket Men on Nov. 3

25 Games Scheduled;
Open Here Nov. 25

Coach James Rickhoff announces that basketball practice for Junior College will begin November third. The announcement of a meeting to be held beforehand will be placed on the bulletin board in the near future.

Mr. Rickhoff urges everyone in Junior College who is interested in playing basketball to attend this meeting. He also suggests that all aspirants for the team start getting themselves in good physical condition as soon as possible.

Joliet has a twenty-five game schedule planned so far, with more games being added later. The first game will be played in Joliet on November 25. A complete schedule will be published in a future issue of THE BLAZER.

Last year, Joliet won all their non-conference games and also finished second in the Junior College conference with a record of 13 wins and 5 defeats.

Photos Contracted for JJC Year Book

Powder your noses, comb your hair, and straighten that! Members of this year's sophomore class will have their pictures taken by Leon Studios. The rate will be nine dollars and seventy-five cents for one dozen four by six pictures and one eight by ten colored enlargement.

The choice was voted by THE SHIELD staff at a meeting held after school in room 119, Wednesday, October 8. Mr. Leon's bid was accepted in preference to that received from Bloom Studios of Chicago, which held last year's contract. Arrangements for the various staff departments were made, and the '48 SHIELD is getting under way.

Students grumbling at mad-yea or who do not plan to return to JJC next semester are asked to notify Miss Bue immediately, since places for that group must be taken as soon as possible.

Student Federalists Form New Committees

JJC's World Federalists met in room 331 on Tuesday, October 7, to discuss ideas for making the aims and plans of the Student Federalist movement more widely known.

At the next meeting, the date of which will be announced later, two committees will be chosen, a publicity and a program committee. It will be the responsibility of these groups to plan and execute the methods of carrying out their beliefs for World Government and to present these ideas in general to anyone who is interested.

Among those attending the meeting for the first time was Oscar Eisenberg, recently of Czechoslovakia, a 37 student who is interested in a World Federalist program for high school people.



Helen Quist, left, and Art Larson rehearsing their parts as the secretary and "The Man Who Came To Dinner" from the production of the same name.

BONAR TO OPEN RADIO SERIES

Wednesday night, October 22, marks the beginning date of the weekly series of programs to be broadcast over WJOL by the Joliet Township High School and Junior College.

Mr. Hugh S. Bonar, our next superintendent, will speak on the opening program, and the Melodians, under the direction of Maurice Elison, will sing. Jay Cliche will be the announcer. The time is from 7:30 to 8:00 p. m.

Deadline for National Poetry Contest Nov. 5

The National Poetry Association has announced that November 5th is the closing date for the acceptance of manuscripts for the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

All JJC students are invited to submit verse for publication; there is no charge or fee for inclusion in the Anthology. The requirements for submission are: each effort must be on a separate sheet, and each effort must carry the following statement—"The verse entitled—as my own personal effort." The student then signs his name, the college attended, and has home address. Poetry should be submitted to the National Poetry Association, 3210 Shelby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

JJC had six successful contributors in last year's anthology; Joan Kichill, Dick Bruha, Osborn Newberry, Sam Meers, and William Burns had poems accepted.

Music Festival Tomorrow Night

The annual Fall Music Festival will be presented Friday night at 7:30 p. m. in the high school gym. Several local musical organizations will take part, including the JJC choir.

The choir, under the direction of Mr. Paul Lator, will present two selections: "Deep Purple" and Stephen Foster's "Oh Susanna," and will also take part in the grand finale.

Tickets for this event are fifty cents each and can be purchased at the door.

OFFER CHANCE FOR MOKENA STUDENTS

A request has been received in the dean's office for a series of articles on the general subject of "Looking Into the Future." The requirements state that the articles are preferably to be by students from Mokena and that the articles are due once a month. A monthly change of authors is also indicated. If anyone is interested, he should make further inquiries in the college office.

450 Register for Evening Classes

Evening school started Monday, October 13, twenty classes were formed with four hundred and fifty students enrolling. It was announced by Harris Enderson, who is in charge of the evening school program.

Student Council Holds Meeting

Meyer Chosen Head Of Student Group

The recently elected officers of the freshmen and sophomore classes, along with the student representatives of Junior College organizations, held their first Student Council meeting yesterday.

The officers of the two classes which compose the Council are: sophomore class president, Al Meyer; vice-president, Charles Repens; and secretary-treasurer, Joan Kelsall. Freshman class—president, Ed Herliok; vice-president, John Altenhoff; and secretary-treasurer, Marilyn Pauly.

The representatives of the various clubs are: WAA, Jane Ross; Blazer staff, Charlene Anderson; Shield, Harry Schoch; choir, Wesley Tomahick; and Men's College Y, Bill Schiek.

At the first meeting of the year the Council officers were elected from among the group. They are: Al Meyer, president; Chuck Repens, vice-president; and Jane Ross, secretary-treasurer.

Many plans were discussed for the future, including the revision of the constitution.

Committees for JC Play Announced

Committees for the Junior College play, "The Man Who Came To Dinner", which will be presented in the high school auditorium the evening of November 6, have been announced by Miss Catherine Wood, play director.

The scenery committee consists of Joyce Kietzman, Wesley Tomahick, Jack Finkovitch and Lee Kiopp. Joyce Brethorst and Georgia Bale will handle stage properties, while Joan and Jeanne Allen, Fay Radtke, and Marven Brown will be in charge of hand properties. Marshall Carney will handle ticket reservations, and Sara Meyers is in charge of publicity.

Other committees will be announced later.

COLLEGE GIRLS' DANCE NOV. 1

"Farties in Frost" is the theme chosen by the Sophomore Girls' College Y, for their first social event of the season. The dance, to be held November 1 at the YMCA, will be from 9 to 12 o'clock with music by Bill Gump's band. Tickets are one dollar and twenty cents per couple; all college students are invited.

General chairman for the dance is Joyce Kietzman. The committees are headed by Joan Kelsall, music; Jean Mignil, posters; Kay Lanzrecht, publicity; Shirley Hoffman, program and tickets; and Evelyn Rudy, decorations.

College Red Cross To Meet II-12 October 21

Miss Lorraine Jacquemont of St. Louis, assistant director of college units for the midwestern area of the American Red Cross, will talk on actives for college units at a meeting to be held in room 239, periods 11-12, Tuesday, October 21.

Everyone interested is urged to attend. All GPs and GI wives are especially needed because of the great demand for their help in certain projects that are being organized.

The Blazer

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Dear Mr. Vishinsky

Concerning the was-mongering charges you have recently made against us, I wish to relate an incident.

During this past weekend I visited one of my friends. Only a few times during my life have I referred to another person as a friend and meant all that I mean now.

My friend and I walked towards town. I let him set the pace, and the pace he set was very slow. When he walked, he swung his right side forward and his leg didn't bend very much at the hip. His specially built "hee" wouldn't bend out of the shape it was made in.

As we walked along, we talked of various things and various people. We talked about the hospital he had been in and out of several times. We talked about my school and how things had been going for me. His walk was slow and halting. After we had gone three blocks his leg almost gave away and he had to stop to give his pain-racked muscles a chance to uncramp. His step was an old man's step.

Then we walked past the spot where we used to part when we came home from work. We used to come up from town together and our ways would separate here. Memories came back to me: Memories of the gregarious days of the fore we had enjoyed together; the double dates we had gone on, the evenings when we had bowled on the bowling team together, and the fall afternoon hikes, four or five of our crowd would go on when there was a free Sunday. I remembered the New Year's Eve first before I went into the Navy. We had walked our girls home from the show, then started home ourselves. We had stood on this corner under the street light for half an hour and shot the ball about the Navy. How clear and warm this memory was. Then I saw him once again as he stepped out from under the street light into the darkness and whistled a tune while he went by way and I went my way.

Well, it has been only about four years since that night, but much has happened. Now he is a virtual pauper at his home. He isn't able to work so good any more.

No, Mr. Vishinsky, we remember war too well to want another one so soon.

Ducking for the Apple

As apple for the teacher will temporarily be forgotten; it will be used in last in "Ducking for the apple" games played Halloween at All Hallow's Eve, the month given October 31.

Way back when October 31 was called All Hallow's Eve, the early English had two main customs for this day. The British lit fires, and believed that this was the night on earth in which ghosts and witches were most likely to wander about.

But on our modern Halloween, among the year of 1948, there will also be a good many ghosts and with us. If we bend these called "waxes" mischievously roaming around. Only they are not spirits, but real live, low-flying bats with a little touch of wax still in them.

This 31st day of October is something for the kid teachers of Junior Colleges (and maybe J.C.'s themselves) to look forward to, but all should be reminded to take it easy. "Tricks and treats" as within the rules, but fewer wexling, and window smashing, and other pranks too numerous and out-dated to mention, are not legal. So let's stick to ducking for apples, because irritated Vets have ways to duck—and it won't be apples.

INQUIRING REPORTER

The inquiring reporter still has answers to the question presented in the last issue of THE BLAZER: "What do you think about the new skirt length?" Since this is such a vital (?) issue, we thought we would give everyone a chance to express himself, as follows:

Mal Philip: "It's too much of an extreme. The average girl can't change her wardrobe according to styles, and I think one long skirt can be made into two, shorter ones."

Vernon Noebel: "I definitely don't like them. They don't give the girls a chance to show off their beautiful legs."

Jack Nicholson: "I don't like them. They look especially out of place at school. They may have their place, but I don't know where it is."

Marion Ziver: "I am definitely in favor of them. In general, they improve one's appearance."

Hank Halstead: "Can't see any reason for hiding the beauties of nature and since nature's beauties were made to be seen, I need no



reason for hiding two of them with longer skirts. A well-shaped leg has turned many a man's head, and we still want our exercise!"

Marilyn Hedstrom: "Longer skirts are fine for evening wear, and a reasonable length looks good in school."

Glen Borell: "They look stupid and silly and I don't approve."

Jack Davis: "No comment."

Cosky Shour: "On some people they look good, and on some people they don't."

Mary Lou Klein: "I like them because they are different."

Wesley Tomshack: "Longer skirts are only for those who need them."

Robert Boyle: "I never commit myself but they are all right for people with bowed legs."

George Jovanovich: "On some girls they look O. K. On others they do improve their appearance. For the majority, they should have thought of that long ago."

Fred Jilly: "The long skirts look alright when the girl is dressed up, but for school I think the shorter ones are better."

Jan Westwater: "I don't agree about the long skirts."

Pat Harris: "I think longer skirts on a taller person is becoming, but for me about one and a half inches below the knee."

Bill Hartung: "I don't really care for them. They are a terrific waste of material while other people in this world are crying for clothes and American women are trying to be fashionable. It's wasteful."

Bill Weener: "I don't approve."

Marilyn Fruby: "The long the better for obvious reasons."

Marge Furkhardt: "On me they look good."

Bert Neill: "They make a woman look like a barrel."

A Second Thought

Since reading the article, "A Passing Thought," in the last issue of THE BLAZER, it has occurred to us that here in our own college there are those who are not thinking straight or clearly, because they lack the necessary information to form or write an intelligent opinion. It is the purpose of each and every college to create and develop thinkers.

With the above in mind, it is evident that the writer of the article, "A Passing Thought," neither found the time nor the inclination to discover exactly what the Student Federalists represent and what their ultimate aims are. We have a suggestion for those who wish to level their word barrages at us: if you, the loyal opposition, feel that we are wholly wrong in our aims and beliefs, come to us, and we will provide you with the necessary literature which will undoubtedly enlighten you as to our policy and desires.

After you have read and studied our literature, well—then go ahead and fire away at us as much as you wish. We can accept criticism, but with criticism based on fact, and this can only be made after our case has been studied. It is possible, of course, that our Student Federalists are wrong, but you'll never convince us by using emotional words and phrases such as those used in the article already mentioned.

The writer of "A Passing Thought" states in so many words that the opportunities, rights and privileges for which thousands have died will be lost under a World Federation. This is not so, for this simple reason: history has revealed that one principle by which free people, as leading extensive territories, can unite under one government without impairing their local autonomy. That principle is federation, whose virtue preserves the whole without destroying its parts and strengthens its parts without jeopardizing the whole.

Again later the writer states, "I want to see America remain a free and independent nation." George Washington was the first to advocate such a policy generations ago; since then the countless changes wrought in human society by science, industry, and economics, as well as by the spiritual, social and intellectual forces which impregnate all cultures, make political and geographical isolation of nations hereafter impossible.

In closing we must point out that the Student Federalists believe that the world has become a single great community, and it will either be united under law or destroyed by an atomic or bacteriological war. We know that there are two ways in which mankind can be united: by the force of one nation establishing a world empire, or by the agreement of all nations joining in a representative world government. Have you made your choice?

Student Federalists

Remember the Navy

October 27, Navy Day, has been as historic date ever since 1775. On that day 172 years ago, the Continental Congress received a bill designed to establish a fleet which would protect the weak young nation. This same date also marks the anniversary of the birth of Theodore Roosevelt, the president who has been aptly called the father of our modern navy.

This doubly significant date was selected by the Navy League in 1922, when it was decided to set aside one day every year to pay tribute to the men and ships who make our navy. In that year of our first Navy Day almost every American was safe. The first World War had recently been fought, and our enemies were defeated. Everywhere one could hear it said that this had been the last great war. The Washington Conference held that year to limit naval armaments saw the great powers meeting to discuss the reduction of their navies. Disarmament was regarded as the major contribution to world peace. The United States went ahead and sank or otherwise destroyed nearly two million tons of naval vessels as its contribution to world disarmament.

On this third Navy Day since the second World War ended we see more than ever before the importance of maintaining our navy strength. Navy Day is a fine time for us to be certain that our nation shall keep its defenses strong. Especially, let us be certain that our naval strength remains intact to ward off another period of what may well prove to be fatal strife. It is highly doubtful that the world could stand another war—a war that would be fought with atomic bombs, jet propelled and rocket propelled weapons, radar controlled engines of destruction that would be launched from any spot on the face of the earth and guided to any other spot.

We know now that a just peace can be established and maintained only by nations having enough to see their freedoms enforced. Fists and force will prove nothing but useless drones unless we have the means to enforce these. There may never again be time to rebuild our sea power; if we are attacked again we may have no chance to recover our losses, as we did after Pearl Harbor. For in our day everything moves to a quicker pace—so, too, do injustice and selfishness. Justice and self-defense must match that pace!



The Way to Success

While the national interest in baseball still is in your mind, we present a slightly different version of the great game and the way Joe Shmoee came to regard—and profit by it.

Me, my name is Joe Shmoee, I used to pitch for the Cubs before I was caught chewing Beesman's Pepsi. And on top of that Chandler kicks me out of the league, both leagues in fact, for good. So when I got a wire from the Pasquale down in Mexico I was quite happy. What's good enough for Dussey Gardella and the rest is good enough for me, so I left for Mexico City pronto. I even luffed more when I received a second wire telling me I was to get fifty grand, a private bungalow, and three cases of chile to begin.

I got the check immediately upon arriving—it's made out of gold leaf paper—and next thing I know the Pasquale have their arms about me and are kissing me like a true-blooded gent from Monterrey. Pasquale pins a lapel watch on me, explaining at the same time that it doesn't cost a cent over \$7,500. "Got any kids?" he asks.

"Two," I tell him. "A boy fourteen and another ten."

He turns to one of his secretaries. "Put them down for four-year scholarships for Yale and Harvard in 1951 and 1954," he reminds the girl. Next he says, "Let's talk salary. You got any ideas?"

"How would twenty-five thousand a year be?" I ask. His face gets red and his eyes light up. "Insults," he says. "I will not take from ballplayers, especially southpaw pitchers. You let me give you a hundred thousand per or back you go up North."

I realize he isn't kidding, so I give in to pressure and sign the contract, and he points out a foreign-limit custom job parked near where I am standing. "Drive it home," he says. "It's just a trifling bonus for signing." "Thanks," I acknowledge. "In that case," says Pasquale, looking very pleased, "you get that five-hundred-acre cattle ranch too." "What's that for?" I ask. He looks disgusted. "You Americans are stupid. In the Mexican League we give you a bonus for accepting a bonus. I will see you at the ball park. By the way, you will stay at the Hotel Nacional."

"What suite?" I ask. "The entire hotel," he replies. "Would you have us treat our players like dogs?"

The next day I show up at the park, and am delighted with my custom-tailored gold-threaded uniform. I am even more delighted when I pull down the pitching assignment. I step on the mound and breeze a fast one

by the better. Then

slow one. "Sleep!"

"That second pitch, you

"Why not?" I ask.

pitch you must wait

to give the customers

captains. "In the right

they were still plowing

threw that second

was my first error.

about an hour I

retired with no hits.

reads: "Mutual receipts

\$432,654." They

the game that I am

as that was the Mexican

crowd carries me to meet

greet me with a rat on the

toes me a grand. "That was

king that hit in the third

plans.

By this time I'm all in fat

becoming a Mexican citizen.

pitched only one game and after

my hip pocket is bulging with

Who ever said that Mexican base-

wasn't the tops? Why, it's even better

than the Three-Eye League and

where else, may I implore, can one

save \$800,575 a year, and just for

giving the customers time to place

bets between pitches? Waiter, bring

on another flask of tequila!

Joe Looney

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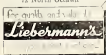
Ward in a College Dorm.
"He knows his stuff, he wears
Campus Togs"



AL BASKIN

Corner Cass and Ottawa

72 North Ottawa





the JJC golf team: Front row: Joe Feehan, Harry Schoch, Tom Lucas, Bill Schick, Back row: Coach Don Kienlen, Ray Boyle, Tom Mulvey, Dick Leser, Joe Aschenbrenner.

Feehan and Dick Leser. tunity to gain three points; one on each nine and one for the eighteen holes. The State Meet is based on medal play, with low team aggregate taking home the trophy. Joliet is defending champion.

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Co-Eds' Eyes Green as Men Go Blue Over Audrey Stadium Dream To Be Realized

A chorus of whistles echoed down the corridors this particular Wednesday, October 22. Someone whispered, "Yes! It can't be a teacher." It wasn't a teacher. It was a certain Miss Audrey Totter, who, since departing from this office, has established herself in Hollywood as a star of high magnitude. This star accomplished in the eleven years since she graduated in '36.

She has done a bit of everything, she says, in the acting profession, from the soap operas to starring opposite Robert Taylor. She spent three years in Chicago doing bit parts in theatrics, then joined a Shakespearean tour.

Then came New York. She was somebody or other in "Ma Perkins," unbelievable though that is in view of her talents, then joined the cast of "Bright Horizon," another product of some maker of soap that washes. A talent scout happened along opportunistically, however, and packed her off to Hollywood, where she immediately earned a contract. She has been in Hollywood for three years, her last performance a starring one opposite Robert Taylor in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." Weary of her fourteen hour a day shift while on location, she says she asked for a month of seclusion in the old home town. "But,"

she adds dutifully, "I don't think I'll get more than a week or so."

From a star's eye view, we gathered the glimmer boys of Hollywood are much the same as guys everywhere, with better looking "phizzes," coarsely.

Her mother, elder edition of her illustrious daughter, accompanied her on her sojourn through the hills, supplying us with the information that Miss Totter did not have a sister. Eileen. She merely had a part in a play of that name.

Unhappily, all good things must end, so we bade the ladies a regretful adieu and came back to the duties of just being a student at J.C.

Memorial To Occupy 39 Acres at Inwood

The hopes and dreams of those who visualize and plan for the welfare of the community and its future generations are coming true in the shape of a stadium for Joliet.

To be maintained and built by the park board, the stadium will be located on thirty-nine acres of land just east of Inwood golf course, and about one-half mile west of the New Lumber company on Troy road.

Need 50,000 Signatures

John C. Lang, local attorney and chairman of the petition committee, announced this past week that a drive will take place to get enough signatures on petitions to warrant the Joliet park board to undertake the construction of the stadium. Fifty thousand signatures are necessary to show the board that a sufficient number of Joliet Township residents are interested in the project. As soon as these signatures have been obtained, the ground will be broken and construction will start.

The cost is set at approximately \$50,000 dollars, some of which will be raised by public subscription.

Will Have Cinder Track

The stadium will have concrete bleachers and a seating capacity of from 12,000 to 14,000 people. It will be used for football, basketball, baseball, tennis, track, and other sports, and will also be used for community activities. There is to be a one-quarter mile cinder track for track meets.

Recently, a group of representatives from various schools and organizations supporting the stadium project traveled to the tri-cities, Rock Island and Moline, Illinois, and Davenport, Iowa, to inspect the stadiums in those cities and to get some " pointers" for our stadium. Those who went were: our own J.C. representative, Mike Sandilippo, who has done more than his share in the stadium fight; Frank Metzger, radio station, WJOL; Dick Burr, Jr.; Vance Cummings; Andrew Barber, chairman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Stadium Committee; Senator Richard J. Burr; Mayor A. O. Junkin; George Shepley, Coach Stan Semphas, Catholic High; Jack Tubor, Secretary of the park board; Vic Stouffer.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Students Urged To Attend Conference

All students of J.C. are invited and especially urged to attend the fifteenth annual conference of the Illinois Association of Junior College to be held at Wright Junior College, November 15, 1947.

The main speaker of the day will be President E. W. Fairchild, of Illinois State Normal University.

Student conferences will be held, covering assemblies, clubs, dramatics, music, publications, physical education, social life, student councils, and veterans' organizations.

Programs for the faculty cover many fields. Our own college faculty will be represented in several fields, including Miss Adler, chairman of the English group; Miss Barnes, a member of a panel discussion group in the social science department; Miss Shindler, co-chairman of a library panel; and Mr. Price and Miss Feres, who are active in their respective departments.

The Blazer

Published by the Students of the Joliet Junior College

VOLUME XIX, NUMBER 4

Joliet, Illinois

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1947

Tickets Now On Sale for Play

Reservations Open Nov. 4 at Box Office

Tickets for the annual Junior College play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," written by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, and directed by Miss Catherine Wood, will be secured from any member of the play cast, the committees, or college students. The price is thirty-five cents for students and fifty cents for adults. Reservations may be made starting November 4, at the box office. It will be open before school, during lunch periods, and after school.

Rehearsals are well under way, with practices being held every evening from four to six p. m. According to Miss Wood, the show promises to be the best ever put on by a school group, and holds great promise for a wonderful evening of entertainment, so everybody should see it. Not only is it an excellent cast of actors, reports Miss Wood, but also authentic scenery, a stunning and makeup.

One of the most amusing scenes is between Miss Breen, Wateline nurse, and Banjo, a Hollywood character resembling Groucho Marx. Banjo's unique way of delivering a package is sure to prove entertaining, almost as entertaining as Miss Breen's reaction. Another highlight of the production is the first appearance of Sheridan Wateline and the congenial manner with which he greets his hosts.

Remember the date is November 7, at eight p. m. in the auditorium.

Y DANCE FEATURES NOVEL DECORATIONS

When Junior College girls arrive at "Fantasy in Frost" November 1, they will be greeted by a huge Jack Frost painting unique designs on a big framed window. Jack Frosties will be present throughout the entire year to give the proper atmosphere to the dance.

Pill Carnegie and his band will furnish the music for dancing from 9 to 12 p. m. Tickets are a dollar and twenty cents per couple, and may be purchased at the door or from any Sophomore College Y girl.

Howerton and Jeriha Will Head Federalists

At a recent meeting of the Student Federalists of Joliet Junior College, an election of officers was held. The results were as follows: Lloyd Howerton, president; Stanley Jeriha, vice president; Bob Smolich, secretary-treasurer. It was decided not to form the several proposed committees until a later date.

In the near future, the meetings are to be devoted to a comprehensive study of "The Anatomy of Peace," a book by Emory Reeves in which the doctrines of the World Federalist Movement are cited.

The Student Federalists meet every Tuesday at 12:20 in Room 331; interested college students are cordially invited to attend.

Physiology Class Goes on Field Trip

A field trip to the Museum of Science and Industry in Jackson Park was taken by Mr. Givens' 10-11-12 physiology class on Thursday, October 24. Mrs. Schuett and her high school physiology class accompanied the group.

Several items relating to physiology were pointed out to the group, after which everyone was allowed to wander wherever he pleased.

Old methods used in dentistry, medicine, automobiles, engineering, and mining were illustrated and compared with new methods. The classes

REMIND SOPHS TO GET PHOTO

J.C. sophomores who do not expect to be in school the second semester, and wish to have a picture in the yearbook should be sure to leave their names in the college office or with Miss Bane. To date, only nine students have reported. These pictures will be scheduled for early in November.

All sophomores who are graduating in June will have their pictures made immediately after Christmas. According to the contract the yearbook has with Leon's studio, students will pay a deposit of four dollars at the sitting for the picture and a balance of five dollars and seventy-five cents upon completion of the order. This entitles the student to twelve photographs, four by six, mounted in folders, and one eight by ten portrait colored and framed, as well as the glass which will be used for the yearbook. An order of this kind would ordinarily cost twice this amount, if not done as part of the yearbook service.

Students who wish more information may contact the yearbook editors, Harry Schoch and Jean Ladd, or the sponsor, Miss Bane.

traced the development of mankind along these lines.

The group ate lunch at the Museum, spent the afternoon seeing the remaining sights, and returned to Joliet at 4 p. m.



With shovel in hand Mike Sandilippo points out the 39 acre expanse at Inwood on which the stadium will be constructed. (Photo by Gene Rice)

Education Week Plans Announced

Junior Collegians will participate in some of the activities being sponsored by the school for Education week, November 9-15.

The A Capella choir, directed by Paul Lester, will sing over WJOL on Wednesday evening, November 12. Mr. Henry Simpson is in charge of the program and will be the announcer. Mr. Harry Atkinson will speak on the subject, "Strengthening the Teaching Profession From the Administrator's View," and Mr. Ivan Baldwin will speak on the same subject from the standpoint of the teacher's view. The broadcast is from 7:30 to 8:00 p. m.

On Thursday night of Education week, a program will be broadcasted from the stage of the high school auditorium. Students from JC, directed by Mr. Henry Simpson, will present a panel discussion entitled "Students' Views on Education." The students participating in this part of the program are: Joan Kelsall, Hede Jackinowski, Osborn Newberry, and Ronald Cook. The broadcast will begin at 8:00 p. m.

Two Discussions To Be Featured on Broadcast

Miss Emma Smith, in charge of JC broadcasts, announced today that the radio program over WJOL, Wednesday, November 5, from 7:30 to 8:00, will consist of two discussions. One group of participants is from an English class; the other is from the photography class. The announcer for these radio players will be Louis Zelenak, a student.

ISNU SCENE OF WAA CONFERENCE

Doona Bureschel, Ruth Swore and Miss Mildred Ferec were JJC's WAA representatives at the Illinois Athletic Federation of College Women's conference, October 17 and 18, at Illinois State Normal University, Normal, Illinois.

STUDENTS ATTEND PRESS CONVENTION

"Hammer away at the 'navel of truth,'" was the guiding principle set forth by Sister M. Chrysanthia, Dean, College of St. Francis, as she opened the fall convention of the Illinois College Press Association, October 25.

ICPA, celebrating its 25th anniversary this year, has as its primary motive the improvement of college publications through exchange of ideas and knowledge among its members, explained Director John Paul Jones.

Representatives from JJC attending the convention were: Miss Lola Base, faculty; Charlene Anderson, editor of the BLAZER; John Sensing, associate editor; and Bill Weyner, SHIELD make-up editor.

During the luncheon, Philip Maxwell of the Chicago "Tribune" reviewed nostalgic memories in his talk on "Adventures in Living." Acting as master of ceremonies was Bill Hart of the Joliet "Herald-News."

Mr. Paul Street opened the afternoon session with a general discussion on "Responsibility and Control of the College Newspaper." An interesting part of the discussion concerned the use of criticism. "The college paper should not be used by individuals or groups for the purpose of criticizing others," said Mr. Street. "Use criticism upon the person or persons responsible for the act."

The remainder of the one-day convention was divided into two groups of sessions: one group for newspapers; the other for yearbooks. Miss Bane conducted a session on "Yearbook Staff Organization."

Stadium Dream

(Continued From Page 1)

for: Ed Newman; Everett Cox; Tom Striets; JTHS student; Jim Rawley; and John Chomson, Jr.

Several coaches have been appointed to the committee to advise on the construction and playing facilities, and they are: Mr. Sosnoski and Rev.

Pledging the support of their entire membership, the Sea's College Y appointed a committee to aid the Municipal Stadium committee in circulating petitions for presentation to the City Park board.

Members of this committee are: Ed Butts, Frank Pullman, Jim Lavey, Jack Dwyer, Dick Lever and Bob Malachy.

Gilbert Barnes, Catholic High School; Herman J. Walser, JTHS and JC; George Fahrenhelt, Donald Krenien, and A.A. Wiley, all of JT.

Among the stadiums visited, the one at Rock Island, best in Illinois, seemed to prove the most satisfactory to the Joliet Committee. It seats 14,000 people and was built at a cost of 180,000 dollars in 1929 by the Board of Education. Situated in a city of 50,000 people, the Rock Island stadium is twenty-three blocks from the school

WAA WILL HAVE HAY RACK RIDE

Better practice up on your square dancing because there's going to be a great time in the old hayloft Friday, November 14.

The WAA will present their annual hay rack ride and barn dance at the Stafford Stables on Route 66 from 8 to 12 p. m. (Need directions? Joliet road, route 66, to one block south of the intersection of Brainerd Avenue).

After a hay rack ride in the surrounding community, the group will journey back to the stables where there will be square dancing and modern dancing. Light refreshments will be served.

which was built in 1937. The field is used for football, track, and public programs; the stadium is oval-shaped, made of concrete and brick, and has shower facilities for two teams.

JJC students who are of voting age and are interested in promoting the stadium are urged to go to one of the following places to sign a petition for the stadium: Walgreen's corner, the front office of THE HERALD-NEWS, the Union National Bank, the Joliet Credit Bureau, or the office of Mr. John Lang, room 503, Joliet Building.

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AL BASKIN

Corner Cass and Ottawa

Wolves Schedule 13 Home Games; Morgan Park First Foe Nov. 25

There is an attractive schedule arranged for the JJC eagles' approaching season. There are to be 25 games played, of which thirteen will be played on the home floor.

One of the brightest spots of the schedule will match JJC against Muskegon College at Muskegon, Michigan on January 17. This will be the longest trip that the eagles will make this season. Last year Muskegon traveled to Joliet and the local team defeated them 45 to 44.

The first game of the season will be played against Morgan Park on November 25. This is schedule as a home game and a large turnout of the students is anticipated.

All JJC students will receive a pass to the games, issued through the Junior College office. Other will be admitted to the games for sixty cents.

All home games will begin at 7:30 and will be played in the boys' half of the gym. The east and west door of the building in front of the gym are to be used.

Following is the basketball schedule of JJC for the coming season:

November 25	Morgan Park	Here
December 1	Wright	There
3	North Park	There
6	Wright	Here
9	Wilson	There
13	Morton	Here
16	La Salle	There
19	Thornton	Here
January 6	Herl	There
9	Rockford	Here
13	Evansville	Here
15	La Grange	There
17	Muskegon	There
19	Morgan Park	There
22	North Park	Here
23	Rockford	There
30	Wilson	Here
February 2	Morton	There
7	La Salle	Here
11	Thornton	There
12	Herl	Here
17	Lewis	Here
21	Evansville	There
28	La Grange	Here
29	Lewis	There

Golf Team Places 3rd In Conference Meet

Playing under extremely adverse weather conditions the JJC golf team captured third place in the state Junior College conference meet played at Big Run Golf course, Lesont, October 27.

The morning round of nine holes was played during a steady rainfall. At the end of the first nine holes the Wolves held a slim two stroke margin. Coach Don Kienlen ordered play resumed at 12:30 when the rain temporarily ceased. An afternoon round of 18 holes composed the remainder of the 27 holes.

Results of the Meet:
Team Scores (27 holes)
Evansville, 631; Morgan Park, 644; Joliet, 647; Morton, 656; Wright, 656; LaSalle-Peru, 750.

Joliet Scoring (27 holes)
Joe Feehan, 122; Ray Murphy, 125; Harry Schoch, 130; Bob Boyle, 134; Bill Schack, 136; Don Mulvey, 141. Medalist of the meet was Jandus, Evansville, with 119. Other JJC team members making the trip were Dask



Coach James Rickhoff who will lead the JJC Wolves' basketball attack again this season.

Leser and Bill Werner. Official scorer for the meet was Al Meyer, Bashara Bruce, Jane Ross, Jean McGill, Martha McGill, Kay Anderson, Virginia Tesak, and Jeanne Kavanaugh, did a swell job of scorekeeping.

Let's Eat

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The Blazer

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Joliet, Illinois

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1971

Fall Concert by Band Nov. 21-22

Tickets are now on sale for the annual fall "Pops" concert to be presented by the Joliet Township High School "national championship" band under the direction of Bruce H. Henschel on Friday and Saturday, November 21 and 22 at 8 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

This year's concert, consisting of let's popular music and classical selections, will feature guest conductors, student conductors and several special numbers.

Tickets are 50 cents per person and may be secured from any band boy. The tickets will be reserved by the band members for the purchasers.

The program will last one hour and 50 minutes, including intermission.

TEACHER SPEAKS TO WOMEN'S 'Y'

"There is really very little difference between college girls in England and college girls in America," stated Miss Laura Hancock, British exchange teacher at Joliet Township High School, to members of the Women's College "Y" at the weekly meeting of the group last Wednesday night.

Miss Hancock spoke to the combined freshmen and sophomore classes on the topic of College girls in England, and the differences between English and American girls.

The Englishwoman avoided arguments with the girls by telling only of the life of an English college girl and leaving the comparison to her listeners.

Included in her speech of the social and school life of a typical English college girl were many hardships suffered by the English people during the war and postwar years.

After her speech, Miss Hancock showed pictures to illustrate many of the points given in her talk.

FINE ACTING MAKES JC PLAY SUCCESS

An almost professional performance of the annual Joliet College play, "The Man Who Came To Dinner," written by Moss Hart and George Kaufman, and directed by Miss Catherine Wood, and presented Friday evening, November 7, in the high school auditorium, was viewed by a near capacity audience.

Art Larsen was outstanding as Sheridan Whiteside, "The Man Who Came To Dinner." Jack Frankovich as Beverly Carlton, English playwright, actor, and composer. Other notable jobs of acting were done by Betty Taylor as Harriet Stanley, Helen Quist as Maggie Sheldon, Laverne Stillwell as Dr. Bradley, and Dick Donahue as Banjo.

The whole cast did a marvelous show, and it will be remembered for years to come by all those who attended. THE BLAZER takes this opportunity to speak for the school in congratulating the cast, Miss Wood, and all who helped make this year's play the success it was.



First appointed committee chairman for the MC Fall Formal are pictured above. Seated is Jane Sigwalt, chairman of the Decorations committee. Standing are the two general chairmen, from left to right: Tom Lucas and Dick Tessitore.

Wright Conference Delegates Chosen

JJC will be represented at the Junior College conference at Wright Junior College, November 15, by a group of students who will act as delegates for different organizations or departments.

Ed Herliko will attend as student council delegate; George Madden will represent the veterans; Jane Ross and Joan Smith, WAA; Wesley Tombeck and Andy Krawetz, JJC choir; Al Meyer and John Matthews, athletics; Marianne Davis and Warren Thompson, dramatics; and Charles Anderson and John Semrany, publications.

These students will be guests of the conference and will have all expenses paid. Any other JJC students who wish to attend the meeting are invited to do so.

This is the fifteenth conference of this type; the one last year was held at JJC. Students and faculty

Geology Classes Visit Starved Rock

Twelve geology classes, November 4, at nine o'clock, two buses transported Mr. Ben H. Wilson, Mr. Elmer Rowley, Mr. Flecken, and the students from the geology classes to Starved Rock.

Enroute to Starved Rock the group stopped at Deer Park. The beautiful scenery was enjoyed by the geologists. The upper and lower canyons which were formed by great bodies of water. The caves along the side of the canyon were explored and the visitors made a special note of the Indian signs such as the wishing chair, a well-formed chair formed in a large rock.

will attend a number of discussions and talks concerning the various departments and problems of a junior college. The main speaker of the day will be President Raymond Fairchild of Illinois State Normal University.

Arthur Wants Snow; We'll Have It

Wanted: Persons, with experience in the joyful activities of winters, such as dodging snowballs thrown by prospective Johnny Lujacks, or shirking slush puddles which are the aftermath of the beautiful fall of pure white, driven snow. Contact Arthur Isamoto.

Arthur is a freshman student from California. After attending high school in California, Arthur entered JJC to learn how to be a pharmacist.

Since Arthur has never experienced a midwestern winter, he is looking forward to a White Christmas. Bug Corby, incidentally, is his favorite crooner.

Arthur is an enthusiastic amateur photographer and is looking for-

ward to taking some pictures of winter scenes. Anyone wishing to make a scene, apply in person.

Arthur's favorite song is "Rhapsody in Blue," although he served in the army. He is of Japanese-American extraction, and his family was evacuated from the coastline during the war. Art is a veteran who served in the famed Nazi division which won the purms of high army and eventual officials.

In the best American tradition, Arthur is working after school so that he may further his education and someday have his own pharmaceutical organization. If hard work, intelligence, and personality mean success, then Arthur will be eminently successful in his chosen field.

"Gay Nineties" Formal Theme

Queen Reigns Over Horse-Buggy Era

"Gay Nineties" is the theme of this year's annual fall formal which will be held in the combined gymnasiums on Friday, November 28, from 9 to 12 o'clock. Music will be provided by Ray Gordon and his orchestra.

A queen will reign at the dance as last year. Candidates will be chosen by the choir, the BLAZER, the SHIELD, the WAA, Men's College "Y," Sophomore Women's "Y," Freshman Women's "Y," and Student Council. The entire student body will participate in the final election of queen.

The candidates for queen will be presented at the dance. The general decorations will follow the 1890 era. Jane Sigwalt, chairman decorations committee, is planning this.

Tom Lucas and Dick Tessitore are general co-chairmen of the dance, assisted by the following committees: Decorations committee, Jane Sigwalt, chairman, Bob Bayk, Jim Pearson, Jess Ladd, Chuck Anderson, Jack Frankovich, Jackie Reichman, Dick Donahue, Ed Butlin, and Mike Sunflippo.

In addition: Organization committee, Bob Connors, chairman, Jean Kavanaugh, Bev Erdlen, and Bev Rentschler; Publicity, Hank Halchund, chairman, Joe McGinnis, Ken Olson, Jane Larson, and Janice Cline; Activity committee, Harry Schoch and Charlene Anderson; Ticket Committee, Shirley Hoffman, chairman, Marlon Zavis, Doris Stott, Joanne Donahue; Floor committee, Jack Stultz, chairman, Bill Kellenbach, Al Scheidt, David Green, Bill Watson, Harold Storr, and Will Johnston.

All students interested in helping with the decorations are urged to do so.

Men's 'Y' To Give Card Party Nov. 18

The Men's College 'Y' Club, and the two Girls' College 'Y' Clubs, will sponsor a card party to be held in the local YMCA club rooms on the evening of November 18, 1947 at 7:30 p. m. The entire student body, whether they are members of the aforementioned clubs or not, is invited to attend.

It has been announced by the committee in charge that all card games will be played, with special prizes to be awarded to the winners of each game. A novelty floor-price will also be given away, and refreshments will be served.

"Scratch" Michalski will act as the Master of Ceremonies and promises an enjoyable time for all those present. A question and answer contest, somewhat similar to that which was given last year, will be an ad ded feature.

Jim Lavelly (Chairman), Jean Magill, Louise Buchanan, Jack Quercio, Mal Philip, Mary Ann Davis, and Joyce Kietzman comprise the committee handling the event. You are urged to cooperate with them in every possible way to make this gathering a huge success.

The admission price will be twenty-five cents and the profits will be shared equally by the three 'Y' clubs.

6 Page Blazer Today

College men at JC are getting a six page BLAZER today featuring a one page Thanksgiving supplement. Due to the Thanksgiving holiday the next issue of THE BLAZER will not be published for three weeks.

Stop, Look Ahead and Listen

As you rumble on through life, brother,
Whatever be your goal
Keep your eye upon the doughnut,
And not upon the hole.

Even the most astute observer of today is aware of the present trend toward more and more education for increasing numbers of students. Newspapers, magazines, and radio provide us with statistics which anyone should easily recognize as record breaking. Commercial advertising identifies the trend when it appeals to student groups. What has caused this comparatively sudden stimulated interest in higher education? The G. I. Bill of Rights has proved to be an artificial "shot-in-the-arm;" artificial because it makes it considerably easier for the veteran to attend college than might otherwise be the situation.

Veterans, however, have proven their vital interest in advanced learning by their enormous enrollment and superior scholastic averages. There is a definite reason for this interest. Science, the world over, acquired in wartime a very broad practical education. It was conducive to thinking in broader terms and it awakened dormant curiosities. The technical skills which most G. I.'s had to attain through intensive training seems to be the primary factor in creating this new thirst for knowledge.

Education should be accompanied by thoughts and plans for the future. Yet, even among veterans, minds seem distorted and frustrated concerning a career. It brings to focus the question: "Have I chosen the right career?" It is not an easy matter to map out one's future, but is a problem which every young man and woman must decide. "Is it the position for which I am most talented? Do I really enjoy the work? Am I attending college because I really want to learn, or is it because everyone else is doing it?"

We moderns enjoy such wonderful conveniences as electric lighting, automobiles, telephones, moving pictures, and radio. Strangely enough, they were the inventions of men who had fewer educational opportunities than we have during present times. Their work, however, represented an outstanding contribution to society and civilization. We all owe a debt for our heritage, and sometimes during our lives we must repay that debt. Will our generation present a great contribution to society and civilization? Each of us must answer the question individually.

Economic needs play such a part in our lives that we have become extremely selfish. The current theory is to choose a career which is most profitable to one self. It is followed by another widely accepted thought that a college degree is practically a legal right to demand a high-paying "safe" position. Emphasis is placed upon reputation and not upon ability and initiative.

The medical specialist, the scientist, the engineer, and the businessman all make sizeable contributions to society. Consider the much greater gift which parents make through sacrifice and privation. What do you owe to society, if anything? Who will judge your contribution?

It's an Idea

I picked up a newspaper the other day, and after reading it, I was set to wondering just why a course in current events isn't a prescribed and required subject in the American school system. True, there is some discussion of world events in some classes, but that "some" isn't enough.

History doesn't only include the days of ancient Rome and Greece, or the foundation of the British Empire. Enough history is being written today to fill a volume of books, or to inspire discussions which could last for generations after generation until eternity. And these happenings are important. They will concern every one of us, directly or indirectly, in everything we do for a complete lifetime.

We have the privilege of being the best informed people in the world, but being informed isn't enough. It has to sink in—we have to want to accept it. There should be a directed discussion of the subject concerned so that it can be completely understood, so that that understanding can lead to a facing of world affairs by Americans without a fear of the unknown.

Right now a "Red-scare," so to speak, is gaining momentum throughout the country. Communism is a feared subject of discussion because so little is really known about it. And because it is feared, the people try to combat it in a way which can bring nothing but disaster to many and good results to few. The fight against Communism has to be as scientific as Communism itself, as can only be defeated on the same mental level.

When someone prints an article on the "Commintern" in the newspaper, I know that a great many people slide over that article because they don't know what the "Commintern" is; because they don't know it stands for Communist International, an organization which ultimately goal is to spread Communism throughout the world. Because this is not the only subject of which many people are completely ignorant, the people of this country, as a whole, go on blissfully about their tasks without the slightest knowledge of what could or may happen. Because they don't know world events, they don't know about that which vitally affects them. Intelligence is the only good weapon against evil. Let's not only live within our city, our state, and our nation, but let's make it a point to know our world.

"Ernie"

River Journey

Life starts like a cooling, meadow stream,
Which gurgles and tipples through grassy river.
With never a care to mix its dream
Of love and peace till eternity.

And then it so lazily flows with haste
In youth, as it playfully tumbles over
The natural dams which fate has placed
To stem its rustic rush, and to hush
its roar.

But soon erases youth's gay song,
And broadens its knowledge from shore to shore,
Until it so slowly drifts along
Unconsciously heading toward death's dark door.

Each life is a stream with stages known,
And each has a different width and breadth.
But each, when the fateful seed is sown,
Proceeds to the very same end of death.

Disc Data

By Jim Lavely

The number one recording up for consideration this week is a Pan-American (411 A) waxing of "I Know That You Know" by Raffael Mendez and his All Star Jazz Orchestra which features Mendez on trumpet and Dave Barbour on guitar. This disc is highly recommended for the lovers of the frantic trumpet. A classic jazz arrangement by Cliff Lange allows plenty of room for improvisation by some fine reed artist. The B side features Todd's piano in a great rendition of "For You Two."

A collector's item that is now in my possession is an old copy of "12th Street Rag" on Arch Records (350-1B). Here is the purist jazz of the old school at its best by Fletcher Henderson's Connie's Inn Orchestra. The solo represents Coleman Hawkins, J. C. Higginbotham, Benjie Carter, and Bobby Stark, plus other all-time greats, at their finest. On the reverse you'll find the same group calming down a bit for "Moosebrog Jazz." Hunt for this platter; it's worth having.

One of the greatest boogie-woogie pianists to come along in years can be heard on Mercury (46623). Albert Ammons gives forth with a constant, yet subtle, beat with a rhythm accompaniment that is really polyphonic on "Swanee River Boogie." A blues number, "I Don't Want To See You" (with Jack Cooley, vocalist), is giving inadequate treatment on the B side.

It seems that the vocal-crazed era is affecting everyone of late. If you'd would like to hear how King Cole does it, listen to his "That's What" on Capitol (44577). Nel it's not as fine as anything Nellie Letcher, "Naughty Angelina" is done up nicely on the reverse, except for the commercialized ending. Nevertheless, it's all good Cole.

Pan-American has stepped right out with a release of "Embraceable You" and "Little Jazz Boogie" by the unspeakable Roy Eldridge. Roy plays well on both sides, and with more feeling and less sensationalism, particularly on "Embraceable." Band is rough but ready, and it's really all Roy's. This notable piece of work is to be found on Decca (23471).

Rhythm Records present an entirely new approach to some classic oldies through the fine jamming of Nick Patrol, Phil Stephens, and company. "R1041" is truly a great Four Star Rhythm Section arrangement of "Exactly Like You." Stan Wrightman does some exceptional work and does most lavish impressions on the piano. A fine job!

The Blazer

Member

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PARODY TO 'DARK TOWN POKER CLUB'

(With thanks apologies to Phil Harris)

Ferry Yack was a poor old dub
Who joined the Bee Room Echo-Club
And he cursed the day he said he'd
pay his dues.
He'd play each day from morn till
night,
If he had the left, Jim had the right,
It seemed he couldn't do a thing but
lose.

And then one day he played them
right.

He said, "There'll be no 'losers' made
Don't lose."

When I make trump, I'm gonna have
a peach.
He played those tight, but after while
He still lost, so without a smile,
He looked around and made this
little speech:

You see this great big bench-book?
I broke it just today.
I sat some jerk on top the head
When he refused fair play.
Lavely—keep your bony hands above
the table

When you dealing, please.
Don't go slipping any of those bowers
Down in between your knees.

Smokes—when you come here to play
this game.

Don't kick you partner's feet.
It hurts him, and it hurts me,
I put your own hand; be discreet.
Pass those cards for me to cut every
time before you deal.

Then, if anything goes wrong, I can
see.

We're not gonna play according to
this Mr. Hoyle,
We're gonna play this here game
according to me.—

Nelson-Hend—If you'll reach behind
the rail and get that other
deck, we'll go on from here.

(Contributed by one of the more honest
members)

Fall Philosophy

The hazy, crazy, dull-gray smoke
of a crimson, crackling bonfire twists
and turns through the clean-swept
air, smoke-signaling in the autumn
season. Nature's alchemists, in their
laboratory of smog-scented atmos-
phere begin to turn the buster things
to gold. Long-necked geese on their
tune homed journey near but strings
of black smoke beads on the blue velvet
cushion of the sky. The world lies
like the quiet passage of a piano con-
certo; the stillness before the storm.
Gone is the youth of summer, and as
comes that middle-aged comfort of
autumn, when the puffing gusts of
weary winds shout out an ominous,
hoarse warning of the coming death of
a final year. The skeleton trees are
bare picked dumplings left after the
last feast of the four winds, and the
cold blue sky reflects the chill set
on the earth. Here and there, scattered
among the leaves, are bits of easily
worn papers, popcorn boxes, and cigarette
packages, leaving on our eyes a
room memory of yesterday. Soon the
snowy fingers of December will tight-
en the throat of the aged year, and
he will be laid down beside the count-
less others in the memories of man.

So it is with us all; a short span
of mere existence, salt-and-peppered
intermittently with bursts of light
laughter and robe of sad sorrow, and
then even the echoes of our once
howling voices will faintly fade into
the hereafter, to make room for new
sounds of man.

Thanksgiving Is Day of Prayer

There are certain things that always make us realize the holiday season is just around the corner, and of course, Thanksgiving is the opening day. The air takes on a crisp, cool feeling, store windows begin to look bright and gay, and people hurry from place to place, creating a sense of general excitement.

To most of us, Thanksgiving means sitting around the family table at noon consuming huge quantities of Mom's roast turkey and mince pie. Do you ever stop and think of what this day really means? What did our New England ancestors have in mind on that fall day hundreds of years ago, when they spread their bountiful harvest out to Indians and white man alike?

I believe it was a day of prayer and gratitude to them. Their hearts were overflowing with appreciation to God for bringing them through the year, and for making their crops grow. It was not a pagan feast, with the sole purpose being, "eat, drink, and be merry." Nor should it be in our present day world.

Start the day this year by attending church of your choice, and thanking God for all His blessings during the past year. Make this day the happiest one of your life. Make it Thanksgiving day.

Mr. Jones Is Rather Forgetful These Days

Mr. and Mrs. Jones of Chicago, Illinois, were awakened suddenly last night by the sound of breaking glass. Mr. Jones immediately jumped from bed and ran to the telephone. He called the police station and said, in a terrified voice:

"There's a burglar in my basement!"

Two policemen arrived and quickly went to the basement. After locating the source of the noise, they opened the front cellar door, and one of them said to a dim figure in the corner, "All right, we have you cornered. Walk out with your hands up."

"When no answer came, the two policemen started creeping slowly in toward it. Just then, there was a rattle of feathers as they tried to grab the intruder.

"Why, it's only a turkey," said a policeman.

Mr. Jones replied with a red face, "oh! I forgot all about our Thanksgiving turkey; I put it in the fruit cellar yesterday."

Capture the Spirit

"Turkey in the straw, turkey in the hay," So goes the first line of the old square dance. But who wants a turkey in the straw anyway? Where I look forward to seeing a turkey soon is right plus in the middle of an overloaded table of food.

To say to the average college student that Thanksgiving means nothing more to him than four days away from school and a stuffed feeling on the first day would be doing him an injustice, however. Most students realize that generosity, cheerfulness and humility to God is as much a part of Thanksgiving as turkey will ever be.

Most students look forward to holidays for many months. If we could capture the spirit that prevails on these days, perhaps we would look forward to living that much more.

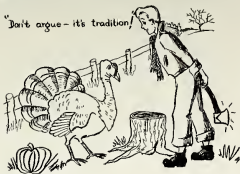
Thanksgiving in America

The people of this great nation will soon be observing Thanksgiving. This is a day of prayer and solemn rites.

This year we should have a special purpose in Thanksgiving—to conserve food. America has the custom of a Thanksgiving dinner. The tables are set to capacity with turkey and the trimmings. Wastefulness is bound to occur.

Let us think of the millions of unfortunate people in Europe. Food to them is a gift from Heaven. Men, women and children are starving and suffering every day from the tortures of war.

As we sit down to our Thanksgiving dinner this year, let us keep these things in mind. Let us not be wasteful and in our prayers include the people who are not as fortunate as we, The People of America.



Count Your Blessings On This Thanksgiving

Everyone is familiar with the origin of Thanksgiving Day, but few of us are really familiar with its present-day significance. Too many of us think of it only as another inevitable holiday in which we proceed to "stuff" ourselves and generally take it easy, with little or no thought as to its meaning. Thanksgiving should be more than just a "day," it should be a state of mind and heart.

A thankful heart is an open heart, a peaceful heart, a heart full of the joy of living. Giving thanks puts one in a receptive state of mind, opening the channel for good things to come.

Giving thanks for what? Besides your material blessings, did you ever consider being grateful for the golden sunshine of a fall morning, church bells beckoning people to worship, a hot, steaming breakfast on a cold winter morning, or even the smile of a friend? Yes, these are small things

which we all take for granted, but for which we should be truly grateful. In doing so, may we recapture the true spirit of Thanksgiving that was in the hearts of the founders of our land.

Service Officer Here To Assist Veterans

Mr. Don R. Cole, Service officer, Student Advancement Section of the Illinois Veterans' Commission, is available every Wednesday in the College office to counsel and assist veterans.

Many problems confronting the veteran are readily solved by an interview with Mr. Cole. For example the old question, "Why doesn't my check come?" has an answer. In most cases the answer is available within a few days. A secretary, a typewriter and the necessary forms are ready to correct any errors. What about insurance, re-employment, conversion? Can year I. V. C. service officer help you? Surely, and he has the forms. Also he is a Notary Public, a service free to the veteran.

One of the biggest problems of the veteran is his claim for disability compensation. Mr. Cole is well versed in procedures and will be pleased to assist you to file or check your claim.

Little things, too, he can take care of, and he is full of information regarding all Federal and State Veteran's Benefits. But don't ask him when your bonus check will come. He knows—but he won't tell.

Students Entertained At Ed Buthala Home

Ed Buthala, popular JJC freshman, entertained his friends at a card party held at his home last Friday night. Each one was a player and day long. Attending the party were described by Ed as "the most gambling bunch of 'chow-meats' ever assembled under one roof."

Those present were Joe Fechan, Frank Pullman, Jim Loveley, Ray

The Blue Goose Is Headed South

There comes a time of the year when every man is called back to nature. For most of us it is late fall. With the fall comes hunting season. Not many are left! From the time of the first settlers down to the last stilling exhibit a true sportsman is at his peak of enjoyment. From September 1st to January 31st a sportsman always has something to do.

There is something that makes a man happy and contented when he sits around a warm furnace and oils his guns or whittles on his duck decoys. This feeling can't be explained in words. It is just there. A loving imagination while in a full classroom. An escape from the present, a remembering things of the past. Envisioning a pheasant flushing from a cherry field while a voice hears on about the attic floor followed by the Anglo-Saxons and Normans.

It is those feelings which grip a man when fall comes. A feeling that at last he can escape from this age of machines and industry. The time has come when he can watch the high flying duck plummeting to the water or the lapping roll of a freshly killed rabbit. It is this escape of a man from the world and nature that beckons when the fall season comes.

Two weeks ago while I was cutting back during noon hour, I noticed eight geese making their way toward the river. Visions of swans from a duck blind and rabbit tracks in the snow clouded my mind for the rest of the day. At last it was here. As they say in the mountains of Kentucky, "It's fakin' time! Now, I just saw the blue geese goin' south."

AUTUMN! THAT'S THE REAL TIME

"See you at the game tonight? Are you going to that track ride, Saturday? I'll probably see you at the Barbecue Friday night."

These sayings are familiar to all of us. Just by merely hearing these statements, we know the season is autumn. Autumn will sit us navigating, air, its rugged football games, and its delightful hayrack rides. It is there only because of the glorious football games, autumn would still be an important season.

Autumn is also that wonderful season when students are finally getting re-adjusted to their studies and looking forward to the activities of the year.

Autumn is the season when we begin to think about Thanksgiving and Christmas. We usually resolve that "we will do our Christmas shopping early" and that we will keep these New Year's resolutions this year.

Autumn is also that wonderful season for long drives or hikes in the country. It's exciting to watch Mother Nature change colors of the leaves for the winter season. And what about those delicious warm roasts out in the woods? Makes your mouth water just to think about them, doesn't it?

To some people, Autumn means the end of the year. To me, Autumn means the beginning. What does it mean to you?

Murphy, Ray Zelko, Jerry York, Dick Diamond, Tom Fechan, Bill Druggan, Bob Mulreny, "Smash" Masten, Max Weers, Dick Lester, Bob Campbell, Rich Hamell, and "Moose" Albro.



That new look was brought out in a most enjoyable manner recently when Audrey Totter, former student of JTB and JC and new star of countless Hollywood productions, visited the school to renew old acquaintances.

Inquiring Reporter



Among Other Things Women Ruin Autos

Today's automobiles, chromium-plated bodies, tin fenders and plastic interiors are horrors on wheels. These beauties stamped out of sheet metal are the result of the American woman's vanity. These long, bulbous, shiny elongated tin cans are designed so that the girls can impress each other with their quiff. In other words, the American woman is what is wrong with the American automobile.

Everyday the presses at Detroit are stamping out pretentious car frames to be mounted on unsafe, unsightly, softly sprung, poorly steered, inefficient and prominent chassis to suit the demands of women drivers. atrocious as the cars are, their chief fault is poor visibility. In but few of them, due to the grossly exaggerated but almost empty hood, can one see what is going on in front of the car. No one can ever see both front fenders. To be able to drive one of these super-déjà special death traps, one must develop a sort of psychic feeling for the width of his car. Is it any wonder we never know how close we are to the curb?

But it is in the steering and springs department, however, that the girl's tastes have been most rampant. Delicate ladies' bottoms must never know the bumps of unpaved and rough roads. This, "soft-ride" stuff, so often advertised by the Detroit press agents, is designed expressly to suit the girls. To achieve this, indeed, it is necessary to make the car so that a very large top of the steering wheel causes only a small movement of the wheels. And all this merely to please the ladies and break OUR necks! The roll of soft-springing is the main cause of car sickness. It could be cured with firmer, stronger, less bouncy springing. But the American female must have her bed-like springs and her softly padded seats.

Also, women's demand for silence of operation has caused the use of huge, inefficient, uneconomical engines. Of course, a big hood is necessary to carry around the twenty tons of chromium adornment which she demands. Nowadays we ride around in glass-enclosed bedrooms on wheels. Even the feeblest excuse for an open car, the convertible, is a rare bird indeed. And you really can't call an auto in which you are submerged to the ears in bodywork an open car, anyhow.

The new car every year business is another idea of the females. But after all, the girls must have a new



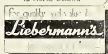
The industrious students above are the newly elected officers of Men's College Y. They are Bill Dringman, vice president; Bill Schiek, president; and Jim Larch, secretary. Not present when the picture was taken is Jack Stiebel, treasurer.

chromium-plated, neon-lighted grille every year if they are to be kept happy. The front end of today's car, greatly resemble one of the Wurliizer juke-boxes. And certainly no women could go for more than one year without a new dashboard—that mélange of instruments which resembles the keys on an Underwood typewriter. No where else in the whole world can one see such an array of colored plastics and bright paints than on a new-car dashboard. Now one has to be a college graduate to even decipher the numerals and gauge-statistics on this piece of Detroit ingenuity.

The more sparsely streamlined monsters of 1947 will give the dedicated housewife the feeling that she is super-woman hurtling by in an interplanetary space rocket. And when she's ready to land, one quick look in the mirror will tell her how her makeup appears.

Yep, fellows, it's high time we let the gents in Detroit know that we want a car and not a rolling inventory mattress. Let's really yell instead of just growling and then paying \$1,994.55 F. O. B. Detroit for a juke-box made from sheet steel and plastic. We'll let the dames have their chromium coruscations, but WE will insist on the revival of the manly Mercers and Pierce Arrows. Let's revive the MANLY SPORT of motoring!

72 North Ottawa



Three Essay Contests Open to JC Students

JC students who write can participate in three essay contests currently open for Junior College students. All undergraduate students are eligible for these contests, and prizes are both profitable and educational.

"Tomorrow" announces the college writers' short story contest. All manuscripts will be judged solely on the basis of literary merit and should not exceed 5000 words. A \$500 award is the first prize. The contest closes December 31, 1947.

"The Atlantic Monthly" offers a \$50 prize for the best essay, story, or poem. Also, the Brandeis School of English of Middlebury College offers one scholarship to the student winning either the essay, story, or poem contest, and one scholarship to the instructor of that student.

The Swedish American line invites you to write an essay on "The Influence of Swedish Settlers on a Community or Region." Free trips to Scandinavia are the first and second prizes.

To none for this. My God transcends To flowers, trees, all natures ends.

My God abides in cloud-puffed sky; In sunrises sunset; in my Friends; In all His gifts that I Can see. My God is nearer by.

And when the fatal logs blaze high, And fiend judges ask me why I should ask entrance, I'll reply, "I loved my life—that's why."

The Atheist

Because I love my life each day I am an atheist, or so they say. Without a church; without a way To meet my maker. But still I pray.

I stand accused by foe and friend; By priest and parson. I should mend My ways they say. But should I lend My soul to them, my soul would end.

They would have me daily in A church to endorse my sin, And thus a fulful life begin. But tell me—Is God IN these men?

I thank not. My "atheist" trends May not please others. I make amends.

PASSENGERS RELY ON COCA-COLA AND TRAVEL REFRESHED



PLEASE return empty bottles promptly

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Let's Eat

Light Noon Day Lunches

AT

THE "G" SHOP

"The Campus' Favorite Spot"

"Students"

When It's Bowling Time, Think of

JAHNEKE BOWLING LANES

TWENTY-TWO ALLEYS

110-116 East Webster Street

Co-Ed Sports

Bowling

You have not lived until you have spent a Thursday night at Jansky's Bowling Alley, or maybe you will live longer if you steer clear of the events! Each Thursday fifty members of this co-ed sport bowl two times. At the present time they are bowling on ten alleys on 14th Avenue. Shirley Hoffman and Chuck Begeen are in charge of the organization.

A typical night would consist of this:

JOHN MANTHEY using all of his 200 pounds to break a game of 85. **MARLYN HALWEG** "gunning" for 200.

GORDON DONBEIR worrying about his average.

JANE ROSS screaming that she will break 100.

TED SMITH getting cheated out of a strike by the pin boy.

"SNOOKS" FOREMAN throwing that "mean" hook.

Bob Radtke is leading the fellows with an individual average of 193 and Marilyn Halweg is leading the girls with a 141 average. Plans are being made to have a party for the members sometime after Thanksgiving.

Riding

The highlight of the riding season has been the cross country ride. Besides following the regular trails, new ones were blazed through the underbrush by Warren Wagner.

Some of the events of the year which have proved the advances of the members in horsemanship are: **KARL ZOBEL** taking the most beautiful spill of the year and still walking.

BARBARA SAMPLES gaining some control over his runaway horse.

MARSHALL CARNLEY became "disentangled" from the reins after becoming which one was which.

MARLYN HEDSTROM succeeding in making "Bottling Bee" trot.

Co-Ed Noon Sports

Co-ed noon sports are headed by Rosemary Tarzozo and Hank Halland. Although to an outside it might resemble a Notre Dame vs Army football scrimmage, the members are merely participating in refined sports: no volleyball, badminton, ping pong and shuffleboard.

A tournament is now being played in badminton. So far one game has been played. The results are: Magill-Tallman, won 1, lost 1; Ross-Halland, won 1, lost 1; Buschell-Dixon, won 0, lost 1; Kavanaugh-Smith, lost 1, won 0.

DAD-DAUGHTER NIGHT NOV. 19

"Fathers' Fun Fest" is the theme for the annual WAA Dad-Daughter Sports Night to be held Wednesday, November 19, from 7:30 to 10:30 in the Girls' Gym.

Volley ball and rotative games are to be played, so wear your sport clothes—Dad, too! After the games, refreshments will be served, and community singing will be led by Miss Feres.

General chairman is Donna Buschell; handling publicity are Jane Sigwalt and Joyce Carroll. Mary Lou Robinson is chairman of the refreshment committee, aided by Martha Magill, Jean Kavanaugh, and Betty Pelias. The recreation committee is headed by Donna Buschell; Jean Magill, Judy Duxton, and Barbara Samples are the helpers. The equipment committee is composed of Marilyn Halweg, chairman, and Virginia Tezak and Joyce Peterson.

All JJC girls are urged to bring Pop and have a good time.

RICKHOFF IN AS '47-'48 COACH

Coach James Rickhoff has consented to coach the Joliet Junior College basketball team again this year. Mr. Rickhoff is no stranger to most students at JJC because, aside from his coaching duties, he is a math instructor at JTHS and is also active in many of the extra-curricular activities of the school.

Mr. Rickhoff came to Joliet three years ago, before this time he taught physics in the Army's specialized training program at Arkansas State College in Jonesboro, Arkansas. His teaching career started in 1933 when he was teacher, athletic director, and principal at Harvey, Illinois where he remained for seven years. In 1941 he was superintendent of the high school at Warrenville, Illinois.

Upon coming to Joliet, Mr. Rickhoff became gym instructor at the local YMCA. His assignment to the JJC sports staff was his first assignment at interscholastic sports in Joliet. He has been active in sports for many years, during his seven years at Harvey, he participated in independent basketball and baseball.

His first year as coach at JJC, saw the local eagles win the conference championship with a record of 8 wins and 1 defeat in league play. This team also finished third in the state tournament and ended the season with a record of 12 wins and 3 losses.

Last year with the enrollment of JJC doubled, Coach Rickhoff came up with a record of 20 wins and 5 losses. They finished in second place in the Junior College Conference JJC's teams under Coach Rickhoff for the past two years have a record of 32 wins and 8 losses.

PERSONALITY SPOTLIGHT

Petite blonde blue-eyed Jane Ross is the lassie that we would like to call attention to this week.

Jane is a member of the Student Council, Sophomore College Y and WAA. Being active in WAA and enjoying the friendship of many of the girls, she was elected president of WAA in the recent election.

Having made no definite plans for the future, Jane declares that she is living in the present. One thing that she has decided, however, is that sometime in the future, she will shoot a pheasant before Hank sees it. (We would recommend a hunting dog. Some of them are really quite good.)

Not many college students need be told what Jane enjoys doing most. Just drop into the "rec" room sometime; if she isn't there she will either be playing bridge or knitting. She says that she also likes swimming which of course she can't do in the "rec" room. As a favorite dish, Jane elected French fries and shrimp. This idealism in Jane's estimation answers to the name of Hank. JJC students would not have to make very many guesses to determine his identity.



Jane Ross

It seems that Jane's most embarrassing moment happened quite recently at the installation of the new WAA members. Serving in the dignified position of president she said, "Now we will have a word from Miss sponsor, our Feres."

Clothes Line

STAN KUHARZ has a very masculine-looking B own t w e e d jacket.

KEN GENTHER was seen in a sharp yellow, brown and green sweater in a geometric design.

BOB SHAW is the owner of an eye-catching yellow and grey sweater.

JEANNE DONOGHUE wore an attractive wool dress of red, green, and white plaid which complimented her alumn hair.

Blazer Defeat

Dark Horses 36-23

The Intramural Basketball league came to an end last night with the Blazermen, of the lower bracket, winning over the Dark Horses of the upper bracket for the intramural basketball title.

The game was won by the Blazermen by the score of 36-23 with Nepute and Gutierrez the leading scorers, with 12 and 10 points respectively.

AL BASKIN

Fashion Corner
For College Men

For the best years of your life...
the best clothes you can buy...

CAMPUS TOGS

SPORT COATS	\$29.50
FLANNEL SLACKS	13.95
TOPCOATS	37.50
SUITS	37.50



DAYLIGHT CLOTHING FLOOR

AL BASKIN

CASS AND OTTAWA

ALLDAY

1

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1947

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

The Blazer

Published by the Students of the Joliet Junior College

VOLUME XIX, NUMBER 7

Joliet, Illinois

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1947

Students Work- For a Change

Stores Hire Many For Holiday Season

With only a few days remaining until Christmas we thought we would get "noisy" and see what some of the students are doing to make this season a joyous one. As a result of our curiosity we find that:

Doris Bridge can supply many's needs at Bolen's Dress Shoppe. Jackie Reichman can also help you with the new look at Block and Kuhl's.

Ready to see that the mail goes through will be Glenn "Hubby" Schultz, George Angelos, Art Barnes, Bob Boyle, Jay Steel, Ray Zelko, Ted Smith, "Ash" Tibble, Harry Schoch, John Beckel, Earl Hutchinson, Leslie Dawns and Dick Vibulius. In men's wear we are well represented, Jack Davis is at the Boston Store, Rustie Tarizzo is in the same department at Sears, while Jack Robinson, Bill Dragovan, Bill Werner, and Wes Tunnbeck are next door at Wornis. Also seeing that the mail is well satisfied will be Jack Stutely and Rich Burian at Al Buskirk's, Joe Ueidehufen, at J. J. McCutley's; Joe Howell, National Clothing and Jewelry, and Jim Hiebrook, Klue's. Joyce Carroll has an appealing line of stock at the Boston Store.

Doris Still is ready and willing to help you make catalogue selections at Sears, Joan Johnson, Lois Enloe, and June Close have the ribbon well in hand at Spiegels. Morgans are fortunate in having Joan Smith and Betty Murphy on their staff.

If "pun" needs a little pin or cut (Continued on page 3, column 4)

Mothers and Daughters Attend WAA Affair

The WAA Mother-Daughter Christmas Tea was held Thursday, December 11, in the girls gym.

June Ross gave a welcome speech and introduced the program as follows: soloist, Janice Breinhart; Walt of the Flower, Ballet Club and Audrey Williams, Reading, Beverly Reichle; duet, Kay Lamincheit and Howard Marsh; marimba selection, Audrey Jugenitz.

Donna Bueschel introduced the members of the WAA rhinoid, and Kay Lamincheit led the group in singing Christmas carols.

Ten were present by Mrs. C. A. Boe and Mrs. L. Lloyd C. Smith and refreshments of Christmas cookies, candy and nuts were served.



The Season's Greetings

SEMESTER ENDS AT JJC JAN. 12

"Out with the old and in with the new" semester, that is, School will officially come to a close the last day of examinations and the new semester will begin January 19. This will also be the last issue of the BLAZER for the old year; the first issue for 1948 will be in your lockers January 30.

Before we meet those hectic days of exams, the staff wishes to take this opportunity to wish every one of you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, and we also hope that you will greet 1948 with a new "zeal" for Homework!

Laura Hancock Talks At College Assembly

Miss Laura Hancock, a native of England and now teaching English in the high school, was introduced by Dean Rowley as the speaker at the last college assembly. Miss Hancock gave a birdseye view of English life as it is today. She pointed out how important it is for everyone, everywhere, to believe in the world as one big family, living and working together in peace. A movie on the same subject was shown following her talk.

COLLEGIANS ATTEND BETHEL CEREMONIES

The annual Bethel installation and formal dinner was held last Friday evening at the Masonic Temple. At 9 p.m. the officers of the DeMolay performed the installation ceremonies. Miss Jeanette Farr was installed upon by installing officer Margaret Allen. Miss Shirley Lundberg, JJC student, was the retiring queen.

A formal dance was held afterwards and a few junior collegians were seen enjoying themselves. Among them were Dick Reimer and his wife; Robert Campbell and Eunice Pant. College members of the DeMolay who were there were Bill Allen, Harold Knapp, Robert Johnston, and Ken Olson.

Miss Elaine Ott appeared as guest soloist. She is a freshman student at JJC.

COLLEGE 'Y' CLUBS TO SPONSOR MIXER

A college Y mixer, sponsored by all three of the college Y organizations, will be held tonight after the basketball game in the lobby of the YMC.

Jim Lively and Bill Dragovan are in charge of arrangements. Refreshments will be served.

New Year's Eve Dance Dec. 31

Jay Steed Heads Dance As General Chairman

The annual New Year's Eve dance of the Joliet Junior College will be presented by the Student Council in the combined gym on New Year's Eve from 9 to 1. Dancing will be to the music of Gene Victor's orchestra and at midnight favors, hats, horns and noisemakers will be passed out.

The general Chairman in charge of the dance is Jay Steed. He will be assisted by the following committees: decorations, Helen Quist and Jack Frankovich, co-chairmen; Jane Sigwall, Wes Tombeck, Jackie Reichman, Mary Lou Robinson, Erle Hertko, and Mike Setina; floor, Bill Jacques, chairman, Bob Mulachy, Rip Radcliffe, Henry Pohl, Bill Schwab, Ken Mastin, and Bill Hogan; organization, Jay Criche, chairman, Warren Thompson, Jim Spangler, Al Schultz, LeVene Stillwell, Mary Lou Klein, Donna Bueschel, Warren Wagner, Bill Schenk, and Andy Krawetz; activity, Joan Magill, chairman, Elliot Walters, Bob Bockholdt, and Fred Lorenson, publicity; Beverly Redden, chairman, Fay Radtke, and Leigh Kropf.

The chairpersons for the evening will be: Dean and Mrs. Elmer Rowley, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leinenweber, Mrs. Catherine Braun, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. James Rickhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Longenecker, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lindblom, and Mrs. Ricka Stensbury.

Tickets are one dollar and twenty cents apiece. All Junior Collegians will be admitted on their privilege cards, but if their dates are not students of JJC they must buy a ticket. Alumni are also invited to attend the dance. Tickets may be secured in the Junior College office or at the door the night of the dance.

TUXIS WILL THROW 'SNOW BALL' DEC. 26

"Snow Ball" has been chosen by members of the Tuxis Society as the name of their annual winter formal to be held December 26 in Hoffman Hall of the First Presbyterian Church. Decorations will follow a winter theme and Roy Gordon's Orchestra will play for dancing from 9 to 12. Tickets are 1 dollar 20 cents per couple.

Tom Sizemore is general chairman and committee members include: Susan Kuhl, Don Siemsen, Dick Bernthal, Pat Turkey, Gary Davis, Frances Olson and Dorothy Christie. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Robbins are sponsors of the group.

DEEPEST SYMPATHY TO ROBERT BOYLE

The Blazer, in behalf of the faculty and the entire student body, wishes to extend its deepest sympathy to sophomore student Robert Boyle upon the recent death of his father.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

For a Christian Christmas

Only six shopping days till Christmas. From Thanksgiving on you have been hearing that statement or reading it on the front page or in the advertisements of your newspaper. In the rush of shopping and other preparations for the holidays, the Christmas spirit is often overlooked or forgotten altogether.

Most of us have heard our parents or grandparents tell of their Christmases, when each child received a gift or two and perhaps a little candy, and were twice as elated over such small gifts as children of today are. Today, most children are not satisfied unless they receive large gifts as electric trains, bicycles, or, when "Junior" has grown up, perhaps even a car.

Business enterprises have taken over Christmas and commercialized it so that it has almost lost its original significance. Weeks before the actual day arrives, you are urged to "do your Christmas shopping early." While this may help to get one into the spirit of the season, in the hustle and bustle of these weeks preceding Christmas, many people forget what event is actually being celebrated—the birth of our Savior.

Christmas is perhaps no more commercialized than any of the other holidays—Valentine's Day, Mother's Day, Father's Day, Fourth of July—but in respect to its hallowed nature, it should be treated more reverently, with less "ballyhoo" and exploitation.

Have They Again Been Wasted?

Numerous problems face the American college students today, and the most serious problem confronting them, to my mind, is world solidarity for self-preservation. Too many college students are unaware that by their very disinterest in the affairs of the world, they will be morally responsible for the next world wars. They must awaken soon to the cries of the liberal-minded student of the world.

Certainly students know that they are in a world which is always being called upon to fight and die for their country. Therefore, only logical that if a man is willing to die in war for peace, he should continue to fight, but with a single aim: termination for true peace when victory is won. At the end of World War Three hundred years ago, said: "It is more difficult to obtain peace than to win war; but the fruits of victory are more lasting if the peace is not well not organized." It is a sad world when a great thinker is it is unfortunate, isn't it, that such brilliant words must continuously fall upon deaf ears. The world again has been wasted!

JJC Loyalty

(Sing to the tune of the Washington and Lee swing march.)

And when those JJC boys fall in line
There's going to be nothing but mine.
We'll yell for all the boys in the town
No matter if that game is lost or it's won.
We yell for JJC for evermore,
And for this victory that she's fighting for
And then roll up the points to win the game
And spread the fame of JJC.

(Cut this out and learn it for the school games.)

The Blazer

Member

Associated College Press

Comin' Up

January 6, Jr. College Basketball with Hazel there.

January 7, 9, 12, Jr. College basketball examinations.

January 13, Jr. College Basketball with Jo Kneiss—here.

January 17, Jr. College Basketball with Evelyn—here.

January 18, Jr. College Basketball with Lorraine—here.

January 19, Jr. College Basketball with Lorraine—here.

January 20, Jr. College Basketball with Lorraine—here.

January 21, Jr. College Basketball with Paul—here.

January 22, Jr. College Basketball with Paul—here.

January 23, Jr. College Basketball with William—here.

BABE-WIRE

ED BUTHALA was seen trying a ballet costume on outside the "free" room—taking ballet Ed?

MAXINE COHEN and JANE ROSS certainly looked nice in their new hairdos.

JOAN KELSALL, JOYCE CARROLL, RAY LAMBERT, BOB TALLMAN, JOE UDELLHOFFEN are a few of the JJC students working in the stores for the Christmas season.

JEAN MAGILL and RAY DIXON were seen peering out from behind the Christmas tree in the "free" room.

That boy flashing the blonde curls for all the girls' admiration, is "DOE" BURNHAM.

JERRY YACK and JIM TIBBLE have a good time playing everyone's hands in Euchre—especially the girls'.

MARTHA MAGILL is lost with a deck of cards; would somebody mind returning one of her five Euchre cards?

If you would like to hear some of the carols come to the "free" room. BOB MULLIG was the piano accompanist to bring his victrol and records.

JOHN KENS has been working on his new book, "The Story of the Christmas Tree." He has taken a lot of time to research the history of the Christmas tree. Coming later.

JAY STEED and JIM WATSON were seen modeling in the new Band Style shop.

GENE MURPHY and BILL HAN, seen last Tuesday in Chicago, along their Christmas shopping.

AL BEEBELLA and GEORGE SHAW have been the managers of the "Snook for the Campaign." We like you people in the Snook.

We think it's mighty indecent at WES TOMSHECK to go around knocking out girls. Come, WES, better find persons more your own size.

Don't worry, girls—if there isn't any snow for the Freshman City bobbed ride, JEANNE KAVANAUGH knows where they "import" it.

Along with their interest in sports, AL MEYER, TONY GUTIERREZ, DICK WILLIAMS and GORDON DONBIEF have taken an interest in fashions. The fellows were seen at the Legion Band style shop.

MR. ROBINSON is giving the students of his Education I class a hard time; a test every day until Christmas.

What is the reason for FRANK RUSTON's being married all week? Could it be a letter he received last week?

Has JOHN MANTHEY found his man? If not, inquire at Morgan Park, Junior College.

Why is it that the 15th economics class uses the personnel, "Rough Glen"?

Is it time that KEN "ASA" PHILSON received a flank slip in pineapple?

We hear that JACK DWYER is getting rich from playing cards with the girls. Taking money from women, Jack?

RAY FINELLI spent a day over at the Aurora college improving student enrollment. But he says the girls are just as scarce.

Last Sunday a few of the boys seemed to have a gay time at the "hileout." Those enjoying them-

Disc Data

By Jim Lawley

In this, the final issue of the BLAZER for the current semester, I wish to depart somewhat from the general purpose of this column, that of reviewing the best in jazz and swing music recordings, and publish the results of a random-sampling on jazz music. It seems the vague among college epistles to select an All American Jump Band each year so the choices which follow represent JJC in this year's festivities.

The jazz outfit selected spans up as follows: Drums, Bud Catlett; Bass, Chubby Jackson; Guitar, Dave Barbary; Piano, Bob Zuck; Trumpets, Max Kaminsky, Dixie Gillespie, Charlie Shavers, Muggsy Spanner, and Louis Armstrong; Saxs, George Auld, Herbie Fields, Barney Bigard, and Johnny Hodges; Trombones, Jack Teagarden, Kid Ory, and Tommy Dorsey; Vocalists, Anita O'Day, Sarah Vaughn, and Ella Fitzgerald (Where, my I ask, is Peggy Lee?). The honor of saving the mythical baton belongs to Mr. Jazz himself, Duke Ellington.

You will no doubt take pleasure in knowing that few, if any, of the "common" jazz gigs, the boys who play with them, their sneering play-boys, and their out-of-luck sweethearts, are the first thing I hope that Mr. Catlett and Mr. Lashenko, God bless their beloved units, will take heed, for me, and quite naturally, that anyone who thinks at Eddie or Guy after read this column anyway.

Yes, I know, I've said that you have nominated, myself? I'll remain with you. Tough, Slim Gaudard, Stan Kenton, Matt Cauer, Charlie Ventura, Louis Armstrong, Eddie Condon, Vito D'Amico, Oscar Pettiford, and Red Nichols, all of whom seem to have been around in the second. With ones who know jazz best, at New Orleans, Kansas City, and 52nd Street two to one!

Nostalgia

A song that youth alone can sing
A smell of spring, a mindless thing
Crossed my window, gently stealing;
Clutched my heart and sent it reeling;
Filled my eyes with tears of longing;
Sent old memories fastly thronging
Of friends, old comrades from the past;

Deep in shadow my heart is rust,
They left the land of strange desires
To beat the hill of heavenly lyres,
Much of the soul of life we miss;
Song and love were the hills are missed.

Till time swept on a hurried wing
A song that youth alone can sing.
—Richard Vibeau

Choir To Carol Joliet

A belting the Christmas season, the JJC choir will read in the basement hall on the day night. The choir under Mr. Lashenko's direction, who have made an reputation of Christmas songs for the past few years in preparation for the show-bus.

JOE PERIAN, RAY ZELKO, FRANK "BULLET" PULMAN, JAMES "FLANSH" LARLEY, and RAY "SCORCH" MACHAK, who are taken for a handle.

RAY MURPHY and JERRY YACK seemed to be in a melior mood at basketball practice the other night.

JOE PERIAN and BILL SCHIEF seemed to be having a hard time trying to beat "BEV" RENTSCHLER and MARTHA MAGILL at euchre.

Christmas Cards Originated in 1884

The smallest child to the oldest adult know the significance of Christmas. Each year on December 25, Christian peoples celebrate the birth of their Saviour, Christ.

Along with the religious theme comes the joyous graty of this holiday season. As a means to express this joy, millions of people send Christmas cards to friends and acquaintances.

Have you ever stopped to wonder just where the custom of sending Christmas cards originated?

The very first Christmas card ever sent was sent in 1881, and it is believed that the sender was W. E. Dooley, an Englishman. Mr. Dooley had a friend from whom he received certain courtesies, for which he desired to show some special appreciation. He made a sketch symbolizing the spirit of the festive season, and mailed it to his friend. The sketch was about on a piece of Bristol board about twice the size of the modern postal card. It depicted a family group toasting absent friends.

This, from Mr. Dooley's desire to wish his friends a holiday joy, has grown to the now new and custom of sending cards at Christmas.

The Voice of Science

Here is the product for which we have all been waiting. Diddleweink Enterprises, Inc., of New York City, has announced their introduction of Diddleweink's Atomic Compound. Diddleweink Compound promises the concern says it is the most amazing thing yet discovered in the Q. "As he is known to his friends, invented the compound that, recovering from psycho-neurosis."

When used mechanically the revolutionary new product cures asthma, rheumatism, fuller arches, muscle stiffness, jungle rot, and morning after. It will also cure athlete's foot and remove freckles in one single application. Farmers find that when administered to cows, it produces a milk known as "homogenized milk" available from farm direct. It is also most effective as a disinfectant of latrines, food trays, counters, and mother's breasts.

The alcohol and liquids of high density content. Diddleweink's Compound (often called "Diddleweink") will produce a more efficient ration comparable to drinking. Compound and less Singapore. And, because of its combination with an odorless, it is a most effective disinfectant of the room.

It is a most effective disinfectant of the room.

Kurt Brad



By Dick Smith

Peace on Earth

And the song is of the land sang, Peace on earth, good will toward men."

Infinitely, today these words are as important except through the custom of exchanging Christmas cards and greetings. This we all know to be true. In fact, to most of us, this holiday phrase is no more than a symbol of Christmas like good will, and snow and Santa Claus. To many others it is a symbol of the faith of the Christ child, its power to religion and church. Thus, to most, a natural, necessary, and logically understood. But, what of this phrase, peace on earth, good will toward men? Is it to be as in the past, awkward at each Christmas time as a symbol of good cheer and then buried again like Jimmie's electric train, or was the phrase given the world for the benefit of mankind throughout the year?

The need for peace on earth and good will toward men was never more than it is today. It suddenly becomes the duty of each and every one of us to spread these words with Christmas day throughout the year, and to carry them steadily during the Christmas season.

The given words were given to the people, for the people to spread because of the brotherhood of man. That we may have peace and good will among men.

JC STUDENTS WORK IN JOLIET STORES

Continued from page 1
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Mr. Average American Explains Christmas

Mr. Average American explains Christmas. He says that Christmas is a time when we should be kind to each other and give to those in need. He also mentions the importance of family and friends during this season.

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PERSONALITY SPOTLIGHT



Marilyn Pardy

Known ever before as "Marilyn Pardy," a member of the "Pardy" family, she is a member of the Student Council and was "The Men's Choice." A member of the cheer squad, she is a popular figure.

A popular figure, she is a member of the cheer squad, she is a popular figure. She has been a member of the cheer squad, she is a popular figure.

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Gordon Dunbar

Gordon Dunbar is a freshman at J.H. known in physical education. He is a member of the basketball team, and is a member of the cheer squad.

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Clothes Line

BETTY LOU TAYLOR has a very pretty blue, yellow, brown and pink striped sweater.

DORIS STITT looked like a big bunny in her pink angora sweater.

The fellows have some sharp sweaters, too. STAN JERHA has been seen sporting one of the new "fakoni" sweaters in light and dark blue.

GLENN RESSLER has a brown, tan, and teal blue figured sweater that should be noticed.

Plaids, plaids everywhere, but one you couldn't possibly miss is JOE UDELL HOFEN's tomato red plaid shirt.

MADELINE NIZNIK has an adorable brown corduroy dress in the new longer length. It is trimmed with gold buttons. A nice combination. Notice! She made it herself.

NANCY PHELPS has a beautiful red full-back jacket with black lapels. The skirt is black, AND pencil-slim.

GORDON HILL is the proud possessor of a beautiful plaid wool shirt of brown, beige, and green—all blended to make a beautiful shirt on "Doc."

PAT HARRIS is a very charming young lady, especially in that coral suit she's been sporting lately.

Among plaid shirts are flying around (on people, that is) is the one owned by GEORGE SHAW. It's black and white, and on it, it looks good!

MARLYN WILKINS is a very pretty girl that really has the new saw her Tuesday wearing a black ballerina skirt and white and blue striped blouse. Notice! She's a beauty!

WILSON MUNDT has been seen dancing around the halls with one of those big "fakoni" sweaters. "Rhapsody in Blue" with him and the new "fakoni" sweaters.

PHYLLIS looks like a beauty on Thursday when we saw her in a new "fakoni" sweater and with the "pencil-slim" skirt. On Thursday, she was a beauty.

FAY RADATZ was seen at her best when we saw her in a gorgeous black and white ballerina skirt, Fay.

AMERICAN BERTHERS saw a new blue cardigan is really one of the best of all. It's knitted, it's new.

MARGE PARSONS has a tan and white dress with tiny gold buttons. Notice! We like it, Marge.

MARY OF KLEN has a new blue short sleeved sweater that looks well on her.

A new and white checked sweater that is indeed attractive is BARBARA BENNETT's.

Overall, some of the "new look" for the men around the campus, some of the fellows are: ED BERTHO, WILSON MUNDT, JOHN ALTENHOFF, MIKE SANFILIPPO, ALAN KEHLER, JOHN MAGEE, ART WILLIAMS and JACK TOUHY.

A mighty good-looking combination that we like immensely is MAL PHILIP's gray sweater under which he wears a dark wool shirt. That's really sharp, MAL!

JOHN COADY (we hope that is spelled right) from the huge town of MINOOKA, has a lovely yellow shirt. Did you win that on "MISS HUSHER" program?

JACK NICHOLSON is the proud possessor of a bright kelly green wool shirt. Just call him "IRISH."

VERNON NORCIE, owns a lucious beige, brown and green plaid wool shirt that is mighty nice.

JOHN KLEN has a bewitching black wool shirt that he wears well.

Gals seen knitting mittens, sweaters, and other things are: MARLYN HAWLWEG, JOYCE PETERSON, DIETTA LANG, LOIS WARD, KAY ANDERSON, BETTY PELIAS, MARILYN HEDSTROM, and ANGELA WORLAND.

JIM BUSCH has a forest green letter sweater from his Alma Mater—Coal City.

JOHN MAGEE is all ready for "Santa" with his bright red wool shirt.

An adorable new suit that we saw the other day was owned by KLYRA KERR. It's a black and white circle check (we call it) and it looks nice indeed.

There have been so many well-dressed men and women around "ye old halls" that there isn't room for them all, but among them we find: BOB TALLMAN, RAY SCHULTZ, JACK STITELY, and BILL WERNER. The opposite sex is well-represented, too, with: HELEN QLST, ELINOR MACALON, and JEAN LADD.

FACULTY FASHIONS

MISS ADLER'S 3-4 Rhetoric class had a hard time keeping their minds on their studies, when she walked in with a beautiful black wool dress. The neckline was really attractive with a novel ruffle effect.

MR. SIMPSON SHOULD be remembered with that brand new brown suit of his. It goes so well with that "brand new brush haircut," too.

MISS CANE looks very colorful with that red, green, and white striped jacket of her, that she wears so well with her bright green skirt.

MR. LESTER has a sharp gray and maroon bow-tie that looks good to the chum.

MR. HEDDEN is different with some snappy red and blue suspenders.

THAT'S IT for this week, kid.

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Joliet's Popular Music House

JC Loses Third Straight Game

The Joliet Junior College Wolves suffered another defeat Wednesday night when they were beaten by LaSalle-Park-Ogleby in the LaSalle gym by a score of 61 to 48.

Played by Tony Gutierrez and Dick

The Wolves will be out to get back on the victory trail tonight at 8 p. m. when they meet Thornton JC of Harvey, on the Joliet floor.

Williams, the Wolves put up a hard fight through the whole game.

Rickhoff started the game with a new starting line up using Donbier and Warming as starting forwards.

The game got off to a slow start with the ball changing hands three times before L-P-O made the first two points of the game.

Joliet held their own until L-P-O bottled up Gutierrez and Williams. With the rest of the Wolves cold on their shooting, the L-P-O offense rolled up a lead of ten points at the half. The score was 32 to 22.

After the half time the Joliet players were still bottled up. Although the Joliet defense was good, the L-P-O offense went over their heads with long push shots.

In the last three minutes Joliet opened a hard driving offense. Although Joliet narrowed the score rapidly, the time ran out with L-P-O 35 points ahead.

High point man was Tony Gutierrez with 21 points, with Dick Williams second with 17.

Joliet	LaSalle
1st	1st
2nd	2nd
3rd	3rd
4th	4th
5th	5th
6th	6th
7th	7th
8th	8th
9th	9th
10th	10th
11th	11th
12th	12th
13th	13th
14th	14th
15th	15th
16th	16th
17th	17th
18th	18th
19th	19th
20th	20th
21st	21st
22nd	22nd
23rd	23rd
24th	24th
25th	25th
26th	26th
27th	27th
28th	28th
29th	29th
30th	30th

Herzl JC Deals First Defeat to Swimmers

The Junior College swimming team suffered its first defeat Tuesday when they went under to a strong Herzl team by a score of 12 to 24.

The score remained close up to the



Members of the JC swimming squad, top row, left to right: Dick Tessitore, George Anasi, Emil Bayle, Duval Bayle, Don Muhlbig, Jack Pearson. Bottom row: Charles Repenn, Dave Schrader, Dick Donahue, Bob Mitchell, "Corkey" Skoug.

JJC Beats Wright JC Quintet Second Time

Meeting Wright for the second time this season, the Joliet Wolves again emerged victorious. The game was a saw battle between both teams. The first half with the Wolves ahead 30 to 22 at the half. JJC maintained the lead in the second half and won the game 45 to 30.

JJC	Wright
1st	1st
2nd	2nd
3rd	3rd
4th	4th
5th	5th
6th	6th
7th	7th
8th	8th
9th	9th
10th	10th
11th	11th
12th	12th
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22nd	22nd
23rd	23rd
24th	24th
25th	25th
26th	26th
27th	27th
28th	28th
29th	29th
30th	30th

last with the Joliet swimmers hard into the Herzl team. Suffering from a lack of Dave Givens in the breast stroke, Joliet took three firsts and three fives.

In the last first race and remained on top throughout the match.

Strong Morton Five Turns Back Wolves

In a game that was played on Thursday night the Wolves of JJC went down to defeat before the Morton team 34 to 24. Morton's team 34-24. The first half was very close with Morton leading the Wolves 18 to 10 at the half. Morton's team 34-24. The first half was very close with Morton leading the Wolves 18 to 10 at the half. Morton's team 34-24. The first half was very close with Morton leading the Wolves 18 to 10 at the half.

Morton	JJC
1st	1st
2nd	2nd
3rd	3rd
4th	4th
5th	5th
6th	6th
7th	7th
8th	8th
9th	9th
10th	10th
11th	11th
12th	12th
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JJC to takes the college, today once again this year's they battled up a large number of points against each of their opponents. JJC

Swimming Team Beats Evanston

The Joliet Junior College swimming team, coached by Beryl Longman, 1-2, Evanston Junior College by a score of 52 to 23 at the Evanston YMCA, Thursday, December 11.

The Joliet swimmers got off to a flying start this season when they took 8 firsts, 1 second, and 5 thirds out of 8 starts in the Evanston meet.

Although JJC has never had a swimming team, Coach Longman says the boys are showing great promise for the coming season. With Don Muhlbig and Chuck Repenn the speedsters in the dashes, John Skoug and Bill Hogan the distance men, Dave Givens and Dick Tessitore are trying for the breast stroke honors, Jack Pearson is pacing the back stroke, and Bob Mitchell and Emil Bayle are using the spring board.

Underhill who hit the hoop for 10 high point man for the evening was points while Shaw strolled out for Morton with 12 points.

Morton	JJC
1st	1st
2nd	2nd
3rd	3rd
4th	4th
5th	5th
6th	6th
7th	7th
8th	8th
9th	9th
10th	10th
11th	11th
12th	12th
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28th	28th
29th	29th
30th	30th

PAUSE FOR COKE
HELPS MOTORISTS
DRIVE REFRESHED



PLEASE return empty bottles promptly

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"Students"

When It's Bowling Time, Think of
JAHNEKE BOWLING LANES
TWENTY-TWO ALLEYS
110-116 East Webster Street

Otto's BLAST FURNACE

Home of the JOLIET STEELMEN and GIRLS
SANDWICHES OF ALL KINDS

Hot Beef-'n'-Bun Hot Dog Pork Bar BQ
ROOT BEER

Malts Milk Shakes Black Cows Sundaes Sodas

Hot Coffee and Sweet Rolls
Every Morning for Breakfast

59 NORTH EASTERN AVE. Across From High School
7:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. and 7:30 P.M. to 11:30 P.M.

